



Charleford

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Small Given 2 Years Probation

Clarence Small, former Beaver Creek Township treasurer was given a sentence of two years probation without charge by Circuit Judge John Schaffer during the April term of Court last week following Small's plea of guilty on an embezzlement charge. Judge Schaffer imposed a light sentence in view of Small's restitution to the township of the entire amount which a state audit showed was short.

Cases of larceny against Arthur E. Tatro and Charles R. Siewert, both of Pontiac, were turned over to the Oakland County Probate Court in that one of the youths is already a charge of the court and the other is a minor. The charges grew out of a group of breaking into and larceny from summer cottages near Lovell.

The pair also pleaded guilty to breaking into summer places in both Otsego and Montmorency Counties. Charles Moore, attorney for the City of Grayling filed a motion to dismiss a case against the City by Warren Stephan because it didn't state a cause for action. Judge Schaffer gave the plaintiff 15 days in which to file a proper bill of complaint on the suit against the City which will be dropped. Robert Neafie, who represents Aubrey Blaine in the same suit filed a motion to transfer the suit from Chancery to the Law side of the Court. This motion was granted by Judge Schaffer who also dissolved an injunction which had been issued in the original suit.

Lawler Named Leland Supt.

Eugene H. Lawler, mathematics teacher in Grayling High school, has been appointed superintendent of the Leland public school.

Coming to Grayling nine years ago, Lawler served continuously with exception of four years in the Army Air Corps. Recently he has served as director of athletics and head of the Veterans' Institute, besides teaching mathematics. Graduating from Ellicottville High School in Buffalo, N. Y., Lawler attended Canisius College in Buffalo four years. He received his bachelor of arts degree from the University of Michigan in 1939. A year later he received his master's degree in education from the university.

Lawler married the former Miss Jane Ford in 1942. She was home economics teacher at Grayling. The couple have two children.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hoffman are pleased to announce the arrival of a baby daughter, born at Mercy Hospital on April 14. She has been named Gretchen Kay, weighed 7 pounds and 15 1/2 ounces and was 21 inches long. The proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hoffman and the great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Brownell.

Viking Thinlads Defeat Roscommon Bucks By 68 to 39 Score

Richardson Breaks State 220 Yard Dash Mark

The Grayling High School track squad resplendent in their new green and white, trimmed track suits handily defeated a Roscommon Buck squad by a 68 2/3 to 39 1/3 count at Roscommon last week. Jack Richardson ran the 220 yard dash in the record time of 22.1 seconds. The state high school record is 22.4 seconds. The record is unofficial, however, as the Viking speedster was slightly aided by a breeze although the track surface was far from perfect.

Grayling won first in the pole vault, shot put, medley relay, mile run, 200 yard low hurdles, 880 yard run, 880 yard relay as well as the 220 yard dash and gained a tie for first in the high jump.

Tom Anthony, Ernie Parson and Don Milliken are showing a lot of promise in the dash with Milliken also showing well in the high jump. John Krage and Skip Hanson may develop into powerful half milers, while Jack Trudeau shows some promise as a mile runner. He can develop into a definite threat with some hard work. He is being pressed by Doug Welch who is developing fast into a good mile runner. John Krage is proving himself a note vaulter.

The Grayling team has definite strength in every event with the exception of the broad jump and the 440 yard dash. As no records have been uncovered and no track team competed from Grayling in many years, all outstanding records set this year will be considered Grayling records and will be so recorded on a board giving event, participant, time and date and will stand as Viking records until broken.

The team is to tie into a powerful Rayder track squad at Charlevoix this week and then to Petoskey on April 27 with a repeat there on May 4 in a quadrangle meet with the Petoskey reserves, Pellston and Harbor Springs. On May 7 the team will enter the Mt. Pleasant relay and on May 14 will compete in the Conference meet at Charlevoix. On May 21 they will compete in the State Regional meet at Cadillac. The first three men to place in each event at the Regional will qualify for the State High School meet at East Lansing on May 28. Grayling should send some members of their squad to the state meet from the ap- (Continued on Page 5)

Michigan Host To Visiting Air Guard Squadrons

Five other states will send their Air National Guard units to Michigan bases for 1949 summer field training, according to word received by the State Military Establishment. It is expected that more than 2,000 officers and men and 225 aircraft from other states will participate in field training here.

Air Guard squadrons from Kentucky, Ohio, West Virginia, Indiana and Nebraska will train at four bases in Michigan during July and August. Michigan's own Air Guard units will train at Camp Grayling July 30 to August 14, to be followed there by the Indiana units. Other air bases to be used by the visiting units will be Traverse City airport, Selfridge Air Force base, and Oscoda Air Force base.

Guard Strength Hits New Peak

Strength of the Michigan National Guard reached a new high of 9,868 on April 1, it has been announced by the Adjutant General's office.

The current record strength marks an increase of 4,657 officers and men since the same date last year. Michigan units have made a net gain of almost 1,000 men during the past four months since ceilings were removed. A total of 127 units has now been organized in 42 communities.

Nationally, strength of the Guard has reached its highest authorized level of 341,000 men three months ahead of schedule but recruiting will continue in preparation for the 1949 field training, according to information received from the National Guard Bureau.

Previously it had been expected that Guard recruiting would be curtailed upon reaching the budgetary ceiling, but the Bureau announced that approval has been secured for a 25,000 strength increase. All Michigan units have been instructed to continue accepting qualified recruits age 17 to 35.

Men's Store Opening Draws Big Crowd

The grand opening of the new Baringer's Men's Shop last Thursday brought out well over 500 visitors to the new store. Les Welsh, store manager reported.

The well wishers who dropped into the store on the opening day found a well laid out one third larger shop to serve them with appealing natural finished wood cases and shelves which matched an attractive rear wall finished in grooved plywood. The overhead fluorescent lighting and the huge picture window front wall brings lighting to every corner of the store.

Many floral well wishes from friends adorned the store and every visitor on the opening day was remembered with a gift from the management.

Al Miller former city manager of Grayling has been appointed as city manager of Saginaw.

Open Resort Show Again

The tourist and resort exhibit which drew thousands of visitors in January will be open to the public again April 25-30 on the campus of Michigan State College. C. A. Gunn of the agricultural engineering department said many tourists and resort operators and individuals building or furnishing private summer cottages continue to seek more information.

The exhibit is in the basement of the new agricultural engineering building on the south campus of Michigan State College at East Lansing.

A one room cottage, completely furnished, is featured in the display. This was designed and built by Michigan State College specialists to illustrate some of the planned principles that can be applied in building new or remodeling old tourists facilities.

Grayling To Display At Travel Show

Grayling will display many items of its tourist attractions at the Detroit News Travel Show which will be held from May 4 through May 8 at Convention Hall Detroit.

Grayling has been allotted a 100 foot long floor space and the Grayling Sportsmen's Club and Chamber of Commerce are co-operating to fill the space with interesting displays and literature for the tens of thousands of people who will attend the show.

Thelma Hubbell and Nois Olson are working on the display and wish to display any items or show literature or brochures to the show are urged to contact Miss Hubbell at 603 Plum St.

Kiwanis Club Notes

L. A. Davenport, Regional Game Supervisor for the Michigan Conservation Department was the speaker at Monday night's meeting of the Kiwanis Club of Grayling.

Mr. Davenport talked on the deer problem and the various methods that the Department has employed in an effort to combat it. He also told the club members, following his introduction by Max Davenport of other states attempts, successes and failures in attempting to limit the deer herd to the food available on the range. He traced Michigan's experience with the planting program the live trapping program and the rotation cutting experiment. He told the reasons why some of the plans did not work and what the short comings of each were.

The Department game man explained the various bills introduced in the Michigan Legislature this term and what they were designed to do in combating the problem which threatens the fruit belt, the forest range and the deer herd itself.

Following Mr. Davenport's interesting talk, he answered many questions for the club members.

Scout Troop 78 Sponsors Scout Night

The Boy Scouts of Troop 78, Frederic, sponsored a scout night at the Frederic High School gym Monday night. The program was attended by approximately 75 people.

The highlight of the program was the investiture ceremony in which twelve scouts were inducted to Troop 78. After the ceremony, the boys demonstrated various scouting skills; first aid by the Wolf Patrol, tent pitching by the Cobra Patrol, and axe sharpening by the Beaver Patrol. There were firebuilding and handicraft exhibits also. Two movies, "Scouting Trails to Citizenship," and "Colonel Stoopnagle," were shown. Group singing was led by the scoutmaster and Mrs. Odell. Mr. Jim Wilkinson of Roscommon represented the council and gave a few encouraging words to the people.

The evening was climaxed with the serving of sandwiches, cake and ice cream and punch.

The boys presented their scoutmaster with a deluxe fishing tackle box. Mr. Abe accepted the gift gratefully.

WHAT - WHERE - WHEN

April 20 - Sportsmen's Club meeting. Park warming house. 7:30 P. M.

April 21 - Hospital Aid, Nurses Home. 2 P. M. Notice date change. Mrs. Harold Rasmussen and Mrs. Carl Nielson, hostesses.

April 21 - Our Gang will meet at the home of Mrs. Paul Feldhauser in the evening. Those wishing transportation be at Mrs. Archie Kennedy's or Mrs. Kermit Boltons by 7:30 prompt.

April 23 - L. N. L. Social party will be held at the home of Mrs. Paul Feldhauser, instead of at Grange Hall as scheduled last week.

May 7 - V. F. W. Auxiliary Bake sale. Hanson's Hardware, 11:00 A. M.

May 13th and 14th - 9 to 5. Rummage sale. M. M. Church. Members have rummage at church on 12th for marking at 10. Call Ella Wilcox 3271 or Barbara Welsh 2851 for pick-up if you cannot get things to the church. Coffee will be served both days of rummage sale by Altar Guild. Everyone come.

Four Mail Boxes Placed In City

Four mail boxes have been placed in Grayling for the convenience of the public in mailing letters. One is located at the corner of Michigan and Cedar, another at Cedar and Lake, the third at Lake and Maple and the fourth on the South Side at State and Madsen Streets.

Only first class mail may be placed in the boxes which includes letters and postal cards. Mail will be picked up twice each day at the boxes, in the morning and afternoon, except Sunday when only a late afternoon pickup will be made. The carriers will make the pickup of outgoing mail from the boxes, except the downtown box at Michigan and Cedar Streets which will be serviced from the Grayling Post Office four times each day with a morning, noon, afternoon and a 5 P. M. pickup of mail.

Forest Fires Plague County

Although the county has experienced only 13 fires this spring against 18 last year at this time, over 50 per cent more area has been burned over already this year than was consumed in the entire season in 1948, according to Conservation Officer Clarence Roberts.

Three fires occurred on April 8 with about 80 acres burned over while on April 14 there were 9 fires which flashed over approximately 700 acres. All of the fires were in Beaver Creek Township except two. These two were located 8 miles east on M-72 and near School Section Lake.

Officer Roberts was high in his praise of his school boy fire fighting squad whom he said did an outstanding job in holding the burned acreage to the total that was burned. Officer Roberts said, "through the fine co-operation of School Superintendent Frank Bond we have been able this spring to thoroughly indoctrinate a group of high school boys with the fundamentals of fighting and halting forest, brush and grass fires. The boys certainly came through with a fine job on the fires we have had so far."

Officer Roberts explained that permits were necessary before any burning of any type is done. He said the permit could be obtained by phoning him at 2511 or by calling any of the fire towers.

Grayling L. D. S. Church To Present Religious Play

"The Restoration Festival" by Albert Smith will be portrayed by the youth of the Grayling L. D. S. Church and other church school members on Sunday, April 24, starting at 10 A. M. This is a special program. The theme is "Remember Him Comorah".

The festival is presented in four scenes with the first occurring in 1820, the vision of Joseph Smith, the second scene is laid in 1823, the appearance of the Angel Moroni to Joseph Smith. The third scene is laid in 1827, the Hill Comorah where Joseph Smith finds the gold plates after following the instructions of the Angel Moroni. The fourth scene is laid in 1830, the organization of the church in the Latter Days; the Church sending forth a message to the world and the gathering of God's people with their flags from all nations. To conclude the program, all will sing "Sing Praise to Him Lord of All".

The public is cordially invited to attend the play which will start at 10 A. M. next Sunday morning at the Grayling L. D. S. Church.

PETER D. BORCHERS DIES AT VASSAR HOME

Peter D. Borchers, 79, retired superintendent of the Michigan Central railroad freight office at Grayling, died Monday at his residence, R. F. D. 3, Vassar. He had been ill for six months.

Born in Hamlin, Germany, April 5, 1870, he was married to the former Miss Ada Dexter, at Grayling in 1906. He resided in Grayling for 35 years and had made his home in Vassar for the past three years.

He was a member of the Grayling lodges 137, I. O. O. F. and 356 F. and A. M. Surviving besides his widow are: Two sons, Albert Borchers of Marquette, Wis., and Clarence Borchers, of Indianapolis, Ind. one brother, William, of Saginaw; and four grand children. Services were held Thursday afternoon at 1 o'clock at the chapel. The Rev. L. M. Thompson officiated. Burial was in Elm Lawn Cemetery.

Infant Succumbs

A son, Scott Lee, born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wylie, Saturday evening passed away at Mercy Hospital Monday morning. Rev. R. C. Puffer officiated at prayer service at Elmwood Cemetery, Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wylie have the sympathy of their many friends.

Second Annual Grayling Dawn Patrol Set For May 1

Gov. Williams, Guard Squadron To Attend

Second Annual Grayling Dawn Patrol has been set for Sunday, May 1 and will be sponsored this year by the newly formed Grayling Aero Club, who are to receive their charter tonight from the hand of James DeVotta, Executive Secretary of the Aero Club of Michigan.

Governor G. Mennen Williams is to be in Kalkaska Saturday to participate in the Kalkaska Trout Festival and has been invited to Waters to attend the Waters Evening Patrol on Saturday evening April 30. He will either return to Grayling Saturday evening or Sunday morning according to the set schedule. When the Governor attended the Grayling Winter Sports Carnival, he said that he would definitely be back for the Dawn Patrol here.

On Saturday evening, a flight of National Guard F-51 fighters and B-26 bombers will arrive here to participate in the Grayling Dawn Patrol next day. Due to a conflicting flight pattern last year, the Guard officers decided on an early arrival this year in order to keep a few of the planes out of the air on Sunday.

The Dawn Patrol Breakfast will be served this year in one of the mess halls at the McNamara Airport and will be under the direction of Aero Club Vice-President Carroll Wert who will be assisted by the Ladies Auxiliary of the American Legion. The Grayling Civil Air Patrol will work on the field in charge of plane traffic. The Chief Shoppepans Post V. F. W. again this year will be in charge of any needed transportation. John H. Peterson heads the prize committee for this years affair.

The newly formed club is still working on plans for the Patrol and further details will be forthcoming in the near future.

Junior Class To Present Play

"Great Caesar's Ghost" the Junior Play is finally coming out of quarantine at 8:00 Friday, April 22. After several cases of measles among the members of the cast, Mrs. Hanson has again succeeded in preparing the play for presentation. So once again the Junior Class cordially invites the public to attend their production of "Great Caesar's Ghost."

This promises to be one of the most exciting, hilarious comedies ever presented at the Grayling High School.

Miss Ann Purdy of Detroit, accompanied her grandmother, Mrs. Walter E. Truettner to Grayling on Friday to spend the Easter week end. Mrs. Truettner had spent several days there visiting her daughter and family, the Clayton Purdys. Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Truettner and family of Detroit spent the week end at "Riverside" on the South Branch and Miss Ann accompanied them back to Detroit.

Deer Herd Discretionary Bill Laid On Committee Table

Will Report Fruit Belt Counties Alone

House Bill 364 which would have given the Conservation Department full discretionary power over the State's deer herd has been placed on the committee table and will not be reported out to the full house, Rep. Emil Pelz, Conservation Committee chairman explained over the phone to the Avalanche late last week.

Instead, a bill to add four of five counties of the western Michigan fruit belt to the Allegan County plan will be reported before the full house, he said.

At a public hearing on the state-wide discretionary measure, a crowd of sportsmen and farmers urged the passage of the bill. Only one present, Royal Wright of Grayling, opposed the measure. The hearing, however, was not so widely advertised as last year, this part of the state.

The fruit growers of the Grand Traverse area urged the passage for immediate relief from the severe damage done to fruit trees in other areas reported crop damage also. Delegations of sportsmen urged the passage to protect the deer from eating themselves out of house and home with the result of a complete wipeout of the deer herd in some areas.

Mr. Wright urged the Conservation Department to further investigate feeding, which he claimed was workable at the Grayling Game Club, and coupled with rotation cutting and other measures will sustain the deer herd at a continued high peak. If this peak seemed about to erupt into another round of herd expansion, he feels that two deer should be allowed on each license.

The results of a poll held in the Avalanche last week on House Bill 364 were discouraging in that very few people voted. In total only 12 poll ballots have been received at the Avalanche office by this Tuesday morning. A further result will be published next week, if more ballots are received.

The results on the first received reveals that only one favored House Bill 364, another did not vote the first question, another favors the shooting of one deer each season either buck or antlerless, while nine were against the bill. On the second question as to whether it was favored to amend the bill to make the discretionary measure optional in each county through the Board of Supervisors, seven voted in favor of so amending it while five opposed it. Four of those opposing such an amendment, however, vote straight "no" on the first question and it is obvious that in voting "no" on the second issue, they inferred that they did not want the bill in any form.

South Branch

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Peterson and children Nancy and Dan, returned to their home Monday, after spending the winter in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Bourns and daughters, Patsy and Peggy, spent the week end with her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Dusenbury.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Smithson and family were guests over Easter with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Legg.

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Legg and family spent Friday and Saturday with their son, Pete, in Ann Arbor.

Miss Velma Keeler of Port Huron is spending the Easter vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Keeler.

Mrs. Robert Phillips accompanied her mother-in-law to her home in Alpena, Thursday. She has been spending some time with her son and family.

Albin Dyer was home for Easter with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Dyer.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Price spent Easter with their parents, the P. H. Leggs.

Mrs. Nancy Richardson has been ill for the past few days.

FIVE POLIO PRECAUTIONS ARE LISTED FOR PARENTS

Warning that the 1949 polio season is "just around the corner," the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis today issued a list of precautionary measures to be observed by those in charge of children during the epidemic.

Which usually runs from May through October, reaching its hot, mid-summer months. The five easy-to-follow health rules for children are:

1. Avoid crowds and places where close contact with other persons is likely.
2. Avoid over-fatigue caused by too active play or exercise, or irregular hours.
3. Avoid swimming in polluted water. Use only beaches or public pools declared safe by local health authorities.
4. Avoid sudden chilling. Remove wet shoes and clothing at once and keep extra blankets and heavier clothing handy for sudden weather changes.
5. Observe the golden rule of personal cleanliness. Keep food

tightly covered and safe from flies or other insects. Garbage should be tightly covered and, if other disposal facilities are lacking, it should be buried or burned.

The National Foundation also listed the following symptoms of infantile paralysis: headache, nausea, upset stomach, muscle soreness or stiffness, and unexplained fever. Should polio strike in your family, call a doctor immediately. Early diagnosis and prompt treatment by qualified medical personnel often prevent serious crippling, the National Foundation pointed out.

The organization emphasized that fear and anxiety should be held to a minimum. A calm, confident attitude is conducive to health and recovery. Parents, it said, should remember that of all those stricken, 50 per cent or more recover completely, while another 25 per cent are left with only slight after effects.

If polio is actually diagnosed, contact the chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis serving your community. The chapter will pay that part of the cost of care and treatment which patient or family cannot meet.

WANT ADS

TELEPHONE 3111

RATES—Advertisements in this department cost 35 cents for 25 words or less for each insertion. For more than 25 words one cent a word for each insertion. Rates for display advertising in the classified columns on application. Orders by mail should be accompanied by cash or postage stamps. An extra charge of 10c will be made for blind ads and if it is necessary to bill for an advertisement that has been charged.

The Want Ad Department closes for each week's edition at 5:30 P. M. on Tuesday.

NOW IS THE TIME to buy that building lot in Karen Woods, to be ready for spring building. Electric, phone and school bus service. Alex Atkinson. Phone 2977.

DYERS ELECTRIC SERVICE—Wiring and electrical repairing. Lake Margrethe, Grayling, Michigan. 10-28 tf

HANDSAW FILING—Any kind, also knives, axes, draw knives, planes, shears, chisels or anything you have to sharpen. Ed Bowen, 704 Ionia. Phone 4341. 7-24 tf

WRITE or call Clinton Typewriter Service for "Rebuilding—Repairing—Cleaning" Typewriters. Adding Machines—Calculators—Comptometers—Miscellaneous—Cash Registers. Phone 879. 315 Vine Street, Traverse City. 4-3 tf

FOR FLOOR AND WALL TILE and linoleum call Northern Michigan Tile Co., Kalkaska 4181 or write. 3-25 tf

FACTORY REPAIR SERVICE—On Onan, Powerlite, Fairbanks-Morse Electric Generating plants. Engine parts for popular models on hand. Magnet charger service. Grayling-Air Service, McNamara Airfield, Ft. 2856, Grayling, Mich. 3-3 tf

FOR SALE—New modern 5 room home and garage. Call B. Reagan, 2681. 3-10 tf

DRESS MAKING—Alterations and other types of sewing wanted. Mrs. Hatley. Phone 4861. 2-10 tf

FOR SALE—Chicks the year round. White Leghorns, White Rocks, Barred Rocks, New Hampshires. Sexed or unsexed all breeds. Sterling Poultry Farm and Hatchery, Sterling, Mich. USROP Breeding Farm. 1-13 tf

FOR SALE—12 room house, full basement, toilet and bathroom. 36x60 cement block building. For particulars Dial 4101. 11-11 tf

WILL ERECT—Log cabins on your property. Twelve plans to choose from. Write A. Ryder, 68 State Street, Mancelona, Mich. Phone 2451. 7-14-21-28

RIETH THE WATCHMAKER—"If Rieth can't repair your watch, throw it away." We have repaired over 75,000 watches and clocks. We buy old gold, watches, clocks, diamonds, shotguns and rifles. Mail or bring to Ed C. Rieth, "Rieth's" Haver, Grayling, Near Wakeley Bridge, Grayling, Mich. 4-14 tf

3 BUSHES ONION SETS FOR SALE—Mrs. Vada Kimbler, Beaver Creek. 14-21

PHOTO FINISHING—developing, printing, enlarging. 3 day service. Leave films at Ron's Hardware, Callahan's Sunoco Service, 802 Plum St., Grayling, Mich. Phone 4466. April 14 tf

FOR SALE—Modern 2 bedroom, 6 room home. Automatic oil furnace, large closets and cupboards. Excellent location. 2 lots, new large garage. Dial 3917 evenings. 4-14 tf

FOR SALE—Upright piano, \$40. Cream separator \$10; also 1,500 watt Kohler light plant. George Cholo, Route 1, Roscommon. 14-21

NEW FIRST CLASS MODERN HOME. Two bedrooms; large combination kitchen and dining room, large living room with cut stone fireplace with heater, full bath, gas furnace. Attached garage with roll up doors. A very good buy, with terms if necessary. Art Clough Realty. 3-31 tf

HAVE YOUR SHOES DYED. Can dye them most any color. Also will clean and shine shoes. Results speak for themselves. Myrton Burrows, Phone 4231. 508 Chestnut St. 4-7 tf

SELLING AT SACRIFICE—Restaurant, seating capacity 25, fully equipped. Local and US-27 trade. Six room modern home with 3 bedrooms; two upstairs. Can be sold separately. Located in Grayling, inquire 305 Elm St., Grayling, Phone 3221. 4-7 tf

WANTED—10,000 fence posts. L. W. Johnson, Wayland, Mich. 31-7-14-21

FOR SALE—We can now make immediate delivery on brand new Singer Sewing Machines. Write Singer Sewing Center, Traverse City. 11-4-9 tf

FOR SALE—Used bathtub, complete. 2 shallow well pumps, shallow well jet pump oil burning hot water heater. R. A. Mashier, Plumbing and Heating, 602 Cedar St. Phone 3051. 21-28

1936 DODGE COUPE FOR SALE CHEAP—New motor. Excellent running condition. Call 3954 after 5: P. M. 21

FOR SALE—Coal or wood heating stove, in good condition; also small grave marker, no grave; also wanted someone to put in a garden on shares. Mrs. Jesse Billings, 708 Park Street. 21

For Rent
Lost or Found
For Sale
Wanted to Buy
Miscellaneous

YOU CAN INVITE GENERAL EISENHOWER into your home. See back cover this week's Nowadays section in this paper. 21

FOUND—Grayling High School graduation ring for year 1948. Owner contact Mrs. Henry Stephan, Phone 4160. 20

FOR SALE—7x9 umbrella tent, quantity of 8" belt and many other articles. Pete Meyers, 404 Brink St. 21

MACHINERY FOR SALE—1 30" squarehead planer, 1 par, 3 H. P. air compressor, 1 Boice-Crane, floor model shaper. Valley Manufacturing Co., 333 Morton St., Bay City, Mich. 21-28-5-12

WANTED—Positions as caretakers for private lodge or club. Experienced couple. Over 20 years. Reply Box K, Avalanche. 21

HOUSE FOR SALE—8 rooms and bath new oil furnace, part basement, garage. Terms. 602 Spruce. Phone 3221. 21

PAPER TABLE CLOTH—300 ft. roll \$3.25. Avalanche Office. tf

GET THE FINEST—Etons boxed stock corrasable bond paper and envelopes for men. Avalanche Office. tf

PERSONALIZED stationery. Name and address on paper and envelopes. \$1.00 per box. Avalanche Office. tf

Lovells Notes

John Siebel is coming along fine with his new cottage.

Mrs. J. T. Stillwagon and daughter, Jeanine, returned to Plymouth, Monday, after spending the week end at their home down river. Jeanine is a senior in Plymouth High School and will graduate June 15th.

Mrs. J. E. Kellogg had a number of her children and their family home for Easter Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Munrow spent three weeks visiting relatives Chesaning and Lansing, returning home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Woods returned home Friday, after spending the winter months in Arizona.

Mrs. M. Brammer returned home to Cedar Springs, after enjoying two weeks here with her daughter and husband. Mr. and Mrs. Vern Hartman.

Bud Caid and Jim Douglas returned to their school duties in Elkhart, Indiana Monday. Were home for Easter.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Moore are moving back from Black Lake to Gouthrie Lake, where they will stay during the summer months. Mrs. Ray Gies is still with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Stillwagon had their entire family with them for Easter Sunday.

Another Progressive 500 party was enjoyed at Ladies club room, Friday night. Members of Ladies Club entertained. This Friday night will end the series of these parties with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gardopce entertaining, and at 6:30 a potluck dinner will be enjoyed by all who have taken part in the series of games. After dinner the last evening of 500 will be played for at least a while, as every one will be getting ready for spring and summer work.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Liebold and son, Wally of Detroit, spent the week at their cabin.

Mr. and Mrs. Cooper enjoyed a few days at their cottage down river.

Mr. and Mrs. Munrow had their children with them for Easter Sunday, namely Max and Jerry Munrow of Lansing, and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hamill and children of Lainsber, Michigan.

Mrs. Esther Gardopce who spent the week with relatives in Flint, returned home Sunday. Her sister and husband accompanied her.

Miss Joan Kurchenko and Eddie Carlson were united in marriage last Friday in Toledo, Ohio. Their many friends wish them all kinds of happiness in many years of wedded life.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hayworth and the former's mother, also Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hayworth and children of Flint were at the Hayworth's cabins last week and called on friends in Lovells while here.

Grayling Bowling League

Mon's Division

1. Keg O'Nails	73
2. Green's Tavern	68
3. Spike's Recreation	68
4. Ron's Hardware	65
5. Long's Coffee Shoppe	61
6. Hanson's	60
7. Clough Realty	59
8. Ausable Hotel	56
9. Bruun's Insurance	55
10. Wade's Cabin Court	54
11. Grayling Restaurant	53
12. Bear Archery	53
13. Chuck's Wayside Inn	49
14. Bort's Moblogas	44
15. Tuff's Texaco	42
16. Davis Jewelry	37

Rox Milnes with a 559 won high the week with Whitey Robertson second, with 542. Whitey captured the high single game crown for the

week though, with a 210. Chuck DeWaele and Louis Stillwagon each rolled 209's.

Al Cherven continued to rule the average race with a 172 average. Schaeffer is right behind him with 171. Bill Sterling holds down third with Charlie Papenfuss fourth and Dave Cook fifth.

Marion Burch is in sixth place with Rolla Failing seventh, Herman Bertl eighth, Don Bishop ninth and Melvin Nielson tenth.

Women's Division

Week of April 7 and 8

Team Standings

1. Spike's	70	22
2. Sorenson's Spt. Gds.	60	32
3. American Legion Aux.	54	38
4. Shirlee Shoppe	53	39
5. Kennedy's	53	39
6. Dawson's	52	40
7. F. & F.	49	43
8. Doretts	48	46
9. Hanson's Chevrolets	42	50
10. Weavers	42	50
11. Spike's Recreation	40	52
12. Olson's Shoes	38	54
13. Down River Pines	37	55
14. Tip Top Togs	37	55
15. Bear Archery Cubs	34	58
16. Ausable Hotel	31	61

Lillian Ryan bowled a 220 to carry off high single honors. Irene Dudewicz rolled a 187. E. Burch 176, P. Newell 170 and Fern Failing 168. I. Dudewicz had a three game total of 476 followed by E. Burch with 470, L. Ryan with 458, Edith Long with 454 and Louise Kasper with 444.

Spike's, Sorenson's, Dawson's, Doretts and F. & F. rolled single games of 778, 762, 707, 704 and 692 respectively. Spike's also took high three game honors with a total pin fall of 2115. Sorenson's rolled 2085, Doretts' 2065, Bear Archery 1979 and the American Legion Auxiliary 1932. C. Sorenson and E. Burch have the high average of 146 each. G. Koerper and P. Newell are tied with 139, and Ellen Gierke has a 137. Bowling resumes this week.

C. A. P. NEWS

The regular meeting was held at the Grayling High School with about 30 members attending. The cadets were given their first lesson in telephone procedure, these will continue for about three weeks. Lt. Eben File communications officer is going to start a special class in code work for some of the cadets and senior members.

In about three weeks enlistments will start for the girls to join the C. A. P. These girls will be under the instruction of a special woman adjutant, who will be announced at a later date. So now the girls can receive the training offered by the C. A. P. program.

The cadets were rearranged into new flights with the following being appointed as temporary flight leaders: Cadet Jerry Barber and Cadet Lt. Veryl Gulick of Roscommon. Each flight is in competition with the other in every program offered by the Grayling squadron.

On May 24, Commander John Selesky will go to Lansing to a wing meeting there. He will arrange for the L4 plane and bring the radio equipment for the squadron.

Sunday all the cadets and senior members possible will meet at the air port for some necessary instructions for the participation in the Grayling Dawn Patrol on May 1.

Lt. Bob Lozon, Jr., Public Relation Officer.

Frederic News

Harry Horton spent two days with his wife here.

Mrs. Amelia Gillett, Mrs. Almira Smock, Mrs. Harry Horton, Mrs. Walter Eaton of Grayling spent Tuesday in Traverse City on business.

Mrs. Joan Madill, Frank and John Madill, Gene Kaiser, Bernie Sajdak all home from various colleges for Easter vacations.

George Skinner is on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Corsaut of Grand Rapids are here at the former's parents, the A. E. Corsauts.

The Guy Kelloggs of Saginaw are visiting her parents, the Ace D. Lengs.

It seems our lovely spring weather caught cold, as we had a snow storm Thursday night. Just like Easter weather.

Miss Alma Weaver of Detroit spent a few days here with her

Betty Crocker
of General
"UGGES"

ROSES-IN-SNOW CAKE

FOR YOUR MOTHER'S DAY

Watch Mother's happy smile when she sees Roses-in-Snow Cake. Lovely! Two snow-white layers, feather-light, tender. Creamy icing covered with coconut snowflakes, crowned by a crimson rose.

Colorful, unusual for your Mother's Day gift! Order now. Get a free copy of Mother's Day "Take-It-Easy Dinner" by Betty Crocker of General Mills and a Roses-in-Snow Cake fresh-baked by—

Grayling Pastry Shop
Across From Spike's

parents, the Otis Weavers.

The Charles Madills and the Albert Madills spent Easter in Bay City.

E. McCracken although handicapped with crutches was up town last Wednesday after being laid up all winter.

Mrs. E. Flagg, who has spent the winter in Bay City for Easter and will soon be home.

Mrs. A. Smock had over Easter her twin granddaughters, Mr. and Mrs. Junior Geartner (Audrey), and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Knox

(Beverly) and their tiny baby daughter, Mary Frances, all of Saginaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles LeClair and baby of Sarnia, Ontario, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McGregor and son of Vanderbilt, Bennie and Barbara Hinkle of Jackson, Ken and Pat Biendschattel of Corunna, Elroy Goward and Mr. and Mrs. William Goward of Bancroft spent Easter with the adies parents, the Lyle Duckleys.

B. F. Green of Hudson, Mich., passed away April 16. He is well

known here spending his summers here fishing and visiting the Williams Lungs.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Larsen and daughter, Betty Lou of Detroit, Mrs. Mabel Lewis and Fred Leng

of Grayling spent Easter at William Lengs.

Mr. and Mrs. Miltford Post family of Boyne City spent Easter week end with the Ch Posts.

HERE IS YOUR CHANCE

To see that Dream Cabin of yours built. **TIMBERLANDS Inc.** will pay \$10.00 for plans they can use to build a cabin somewhere on their lands. This is open to anyone except employee's of **TIMBERLANDS Inc.** and their families. You may submit as many plans as you wish, on or before May 15th, decision of judges is final, no plans will be returned and all plans submitted will become the property of **TIMBERLANDS Inc.** Rules are as follows: Plans must be drawn on good white paper, all dimensions, windows, doors and partitions plainly marked, the cabin must not contain more than 360 sq. feet of floor space, and porches, if any, not more than 160 sq. feet of floor space. You do not have to be a draftsman to draw this plan, all you need is paper, pencil, ruler and be able to write the figures so we can read them. Mail your plans to **TIMBERLANDS Inc.**, Grayling, Michigan.

We have a large supply of dry Knotty Pine paneling made in the new round edge pattern at \$85.00 per M. If you want some of it you better hurry, it won't last long at that price. Also, a nice lot of 10 and 12 inch wide pine, suitable for shelving, etc., at reduced prices. We have a quarter million feet of lumber that was cut last year to sell and our prices are right.

TIMBERLANDS, INC.

Mill and Yard Located Ten Miles East of Grayling on M-72.

Customers' Corner

Freshness is an important factor in determining the value of the food you buy.

That is why A&P has an extensive freshness control program, calling for rapid turnover, proper refrigeration, and trained employees.

All these things are designed to insure your finding only fresh foods of top quality at your A&P... to insure your getting your money's worth.

If you should ever get any food in our stores that fails to live up to our exacting standards of freshness, we will consider it a favor if you will return it to the store for refund.

And we will appreciate any suggestions you may have as to how we can make your A&P store a better place to shop. Please write:

Customer Relations Department, A&P Food Stores, 420 Lexington Avenue, New York 17, N. Y.

Come to A&P for All Your Foods

SEE HOW MUCH BIGGER YOUR DOLLARS CAN BE!

Margarino SURE GOOD

lb. 19c

Regular Margarino ALL SWEET

lb. 27c

Defatted PURE LARD

2 lb. pkg. 29c

Charcoaling DEXO

3 lb. can 81c

Bunnyfold FLOUR

25-lb. bag \$1.69

Evaporated WHITEHOUSE MILK

3 101-can 35c

Blue Label KARO SYRUP

1 1/2-lb. bot. 19c

Toma TOMATO JUICE

46-oz. can 20c

Welch's GRAPE JUICE

qt. bot. 45c

Dole, Libby or Dole Monte PINEAPPLE JUICE

46-oz. can 41c

Ann Page Pure RASPBERRY PRESERVES

1-lb. jar 31c

Gulfans PEANUT BUTTER

2 lb. jar 59c

Iona Cream Style CORN

2 No. 2 cans 21c

Early June IONA PEAS

No. 2 can 11c

Ann Page—3 Varieties PORK & BEANS

2-16-oz. cans 21c

Franco-American SPAGHETTI

15 1/2-oz. can 11c

Ann Page KETCHUP

2 14-oz. bott. 9c

Vitamin Club BEVERAGES

qt. bot. 11c

Fancy APPLESAUCE

No. 2 can 11c

Dole FRUIT COCKTAIL

No. 2 1/2-oz. can 3c

N.O.C. SHREDDED WHEAT

12-oz. pkg. 11c

Bright Ball SOAP FLAKES

large pkg. 21c

Cloanser BABO

2 cans 21c

No. 8 BROOMS

each 8c

Fresh Crisp

Pascal Celery, each 19c

Western APPLES

3 lb. 39c

Florida U.S. No. 1 White or Red NEW POTATOES

10 lb. 69c

Fresh Tender Green ASPARAGUS

large 1 1/2-lb. bunch 31c

Garden Fresh Ruby Red BEETS

2 bchs. 25c

Large Juicy 300 Size LEMONS

6 for 29c

A&P Brand Large Size PRUNES

2-lb. pkg. 39c

Fresh California DATES

2 8-oz. pkgs. 29c

Jano Parker - 3 Flavors - Cremo Filled Sand. Cookies

pkg. of 12 27c

APRICOT COFFEE CAKE

ea. 35c

SANDWICH ROLLS

pkg. of 8 16c

POTATO CHIPS

12-oz. can 49c

ORANGE COLD BAR CAKE

ea. 33c

SANDWICH BREAD

20-oz. loaf 17c

HOMESTYLE DONUTS

pkg. of 8 25c

VIENNA BREAD

16-oz. loaf 17c

American Cheddar Food Ched-O-Bit

2 lb. loaf 7c

Bench Cured Cheddar SHARP CHEDDAR

1 lb. 11c</

Crawford Avalanche

Established 1878

ROBERT W. STRONG, Publisher

NATIONAL EDITORIAL
ASSOCIATION

Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office at Grayling, Michigan, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1910.

Published each Thursday Phone 3111

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Six Months	\$1.25
One Year	\$2.50
Outside Crawford County and Roscommon, one year	\$2.50

(For strictly Paid-in-Advance Subscriptions)

Grayling, Michigan, Thursday, April 21, 1940

Clean Streets—We Need 'Em

Another resort season is at hand and it appears that wide traveling may be down slightly this year. However, what is lost to Michigan from out of state travelers will be made up by residents of this state staying home and seeing the sights right here.

The pressure for business will increase in direct proportion to the degree in which it drops off. Little things will do a lot to sell the resort and tourist this year. The days of "more business than we can handle" have passed by and it is up to each and every one of us to do his part, however small, to encourage the tourist and resorter in liking Grayling and Crawford County and wanting to stay here.

About three or so years ago, some farsighted Grayling Kiwanis Club member brought up the idea of the club asking the City Council to purchase some trash or refuse cans to place in the downtown area to aid in keeping the streets clean. It was asked and the then City Manager George Granger attempted to buy several of these containers. The war was still in progress and the necessary steel could not be obtained to make the cans, was the answer that he received from several companies.

The cans have finally been obtained and are now placed. Its going to be hard breaking that habit of throwing a cigar wrapper, cigarette package, gum or candy wrappings or sucker or popsicle stick on the sidewalk or gutter. Just try to remember that a clean street is infinitely more attractive than a littered one. And a small item such as a neat and clean street may be the difference between a tourist staying here the night—a week or even longer. We all, here in Grayling and Crawford County, have an immense stock in the tourist trade and it is up to each one of us to help and aid its growth as much as we can.

Try to think of that when the urge to toss that piece of paper in the street hits us again.—R. W. S.

THE AMERICAN WAY



Pickpocketing, Legal Style

Interesting Events In
Grayling 23 Years AgoINTERESTING ITEMS OF NEWS GATHERED FROM THE
FILES OF THE AVALANCHE OF 23 YEARS AGO

April 22, 1926

Charles Corwin yesterday purchased the farm, stock implements and tools of Albert Hoffman of Sigsbee and will move them to his farm in Pere Cheney. The Hoffman family is giving up farming and expect to locate in Detroit.

Attracting a great deal of attention is the window of the Grayling Mercantile Co., which has a display of articles used during the late World War. It consists of guns, grenades, helmets and other things and each American Legion Post receives a portion according to its size.

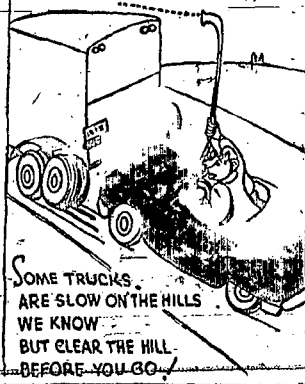
Mrs. Frank Ahman left last night for New York City from which place she will sail on April 29th on board Steamship Oscar II for an extended visit with friends and relatives in her native home, Norway. Henry Ahman, who is attending the University of Michigan, came home to visit his mother before her departure.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Lindner of Bay City are the proud parents of a son, A. P. Lindner, Jr., born Friday, April 16th. The mother will be remembered as Miss Creva Hewitt of this city.

Central Drug Store has just installed a new Manicod fountain made by the Liquid Carbonic Company of Chicago. The fountain is combined with the Frigidaire cabinet and with this equipment Chris says he can serve twice as many customers and do it better.

A capacity crowd filled the Opera House, Wednesday evening to take a trip to Denmark via the movies. The trip took one to the mainland and various islands which comprise Denmark, showing the many factories, farms, sea ports and harbors, schools and colleges, parks, etc. The capital Copenhagen was visited, the palace of the king and queen, museums and libraries. The visit ended with a trip to the Faroe

OTTO HAZARD.



© 1939 by Automobile Owners' Safety Association

The careless driver makes every street and highway a potential collision corner. Accidents are a costly proposition. Protect yourself and your family by carrying our complete accident insurance policy.

The Grayling Agency

JOHN BRUUN, Owner

112 Michigan Ave.

OLGA NIELSEN, Secretary

Phone 3331

displaying a brand new awning, which was put up Wednesday.

Fourteen ladies and gentlemen surprised Mrs. Oscar Schumann, Saturday evening, the occasion being her birthday. The affair was planned by her daughters, Miss Helen and Miss Mary Esther.

Miss Ingeborg Hanson was hostess to a few lady friends last Thursday evening in honor of her birthday. Cards and contests were enjoyed, the prizes being awarded to Miss Margrethe Jensen and Miss Isa Granger.

A son, Jack Heric, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Karnes, Thursday, April 15th.

Hubert Babbitt returned to Detroit, Monday afternoon spending the week end with his parents the Reuben Babbitts.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Trudeau, Jr., of Ithaca and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Roberts of Portland, drove in Saturday evening and are spending several days visiting the senior Trudeaus.

Miss Grace Nelson is assisting as clerk in the A. & P. store.

GRAYLING INDUSTRIES

Operating

Grayling Cement
Products Co.Cement Blocks, Cinder Blocks,
Chimney Blocks, Cement Brick.Marvaseal—Waterproof, filler
and prime paint coat, inside
and out.

Marvelon—Finish coat in colors.

Grayling Log Cabin Co.

The best in full machined logs.
Full logs.Half Logs with full butt corners.
Log oil, seal and mastic.

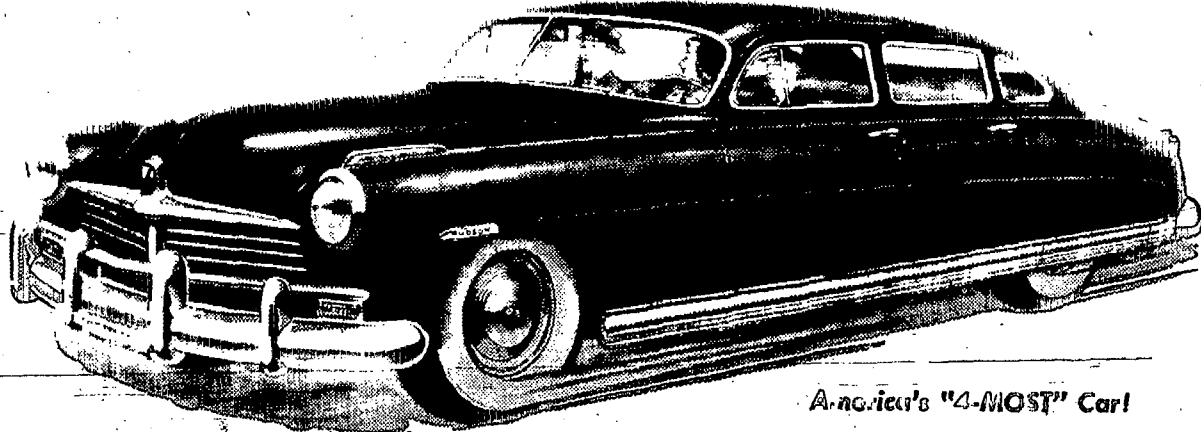
See us about your cabin, cottage or business buildings and get the best.

Office 500 McClellan

Phone 4741

Ride the most beautiful, most roomy, most road-worthy,
most "all-round-performance" car in America! Enjoy a thrilling...

Revelation Ride



America's "4-MOST" Car!

NEW
Hudson
ONLY CAR WITH THE STEP
DOWN DESIGN



40 YEARS OF ENGINEERING LEADERSHIP

HUDSON PRICES
START AS LOW AS \$2,185.73

for the Hudson Super-Six 3-Passenger Coupe, delivered here,
fully equipped, including Weather-Control Heater-Conditioned-
Air System. Local taxes to be added.

HERE'S WHERE YOU CAN ENJOY YOUR REVELATION RIDE

CHARLES W. MOSHIER

515 Cedar St.

Phone 2471

RIALTO

Program for Week of April 22 to April 28

"Far Frontier"

— Starring —

Roy Rogers

"So This Is
New York"

— Starring —

Rudy Vallee, Virginia
Grey and Henry Morgan

"Song of India"

— Starring —

Sabu and Gail Russell

"Knock On Any
Door"

— Starring —

Humphrey Bogart and
Allene Roberts

Color Cartoon This Is America Sport

Program Subject To Change

"Here . . .
 . . . have some!"

It's just like offering you cash in hand when we hand you savings like these! A trip by our Buyer to the recent National Floor Covering Show made these unusual offers possible! Now, in time for brightening up your home for Spring . . . and in time to save you money to pay for other much-needed home furnishings and appliances . . . comes this big list of greatly reduced rugs and carpetings! Visit the SHOWROOM TODAY!

Asphalt Tile

"9x9" Per Piece 4½c

Black Brown Marble — Light Colors — All Shades 7c

Top Quality Floor Coverings At Floor Level Prices!

	Regular Price	Our Price
○ Magee Oriental 9x12	\$76.50	\$59.88
○ Pickwick Axminster 9x12	\$99.50	\$77.58
○ Emerson Axminster 9x12	\$123.50	\$96.49
○ Pickwick 27-inch. Carpeting	\$6.30	\$4.98
○ Pickwick Axminster Carpeting	\$8.00	\$6.49
○ Magee 27-inch. Carpeting	\$6.50	\$4.69
○ Emerson Broadloom Carpeting	\$10.75	\$8.96
○ Magee Emerson Broadloom 9 ft. Plain Green and Rose Carpeting	\$10.95	\$7.88

Your Old Refrigerator

IS STILL WORTH

When you trade it in on a brand new, gleaming white refrigerator! Choose from

- NORGE
- G-E
- PHILCO
- ADMIRAL

\$75.00

FREE G. E. Electric Kitchen Clock

Regular selling price \$7.95
 with the purchase of a

Table Model
 Radio at

\$29.95

This offer good only as long as present stock lasts!

Gulistan Renaissance Rugs

Size 9x13 to 12x12 and 15x15 — Most all colors

From

\$169.50

Up to \$319.75

Magee Kingdom Carpeting

From 27-in. to 18-ft. Broadloom — All colors — 18.00 value — NOW

\$15.95

— Only Youngstown Offers Quality and Economy —

THE SHOW ROOM

YOUNGSTOWN SUPPLY COMPANY, INC.

M-55 at M-76

West Branch

Northern Lights

Nurses Report for

"POSITIVELY A SEVERE CASE OF THIN-SOLE-ITIS"

There's nothing deadlier to a shoe than a sole worn so thin the upper is damaged.

Give all your shoes a spring-time going over now... business or sports shoes... men's, women's or children's... we'll give them a new lease on life... they'll look like new.

SPECIAL Sieberling Soles

MEN'S SHOES \$1.75
WOMEN'S SHOES \$1.25
CHILDREN'S SHOES \$1.25

S. O. S. Shoe Sales and Service

"Save on Shoes" 508 Cedar St.

Balanced Diet FOR SAFE DRIVING

Want your car to purr along? Let us give it a complete change of oil and grease, flush-out the water system. Then feed her a steady diet of our top quality gasoline and cheerful service whenever you drive in!

24 Hour Service

Grayling Gulf Service

607 Cedar St. Phone 3071

ATTEND THE NATIONAL TROUT FESTIVAL AT KALKASKA ON APRIL 29 AND 30

Contests
Prizes
Parades
Banquets
Fishermen's Ball
Coronation
Exhibits

Miss Rose Bishaw of Grayling Sponsored for National Trout Queen

BY

Spike's Keg O'Nails and Recreation

Home calls made 115
Office calls 200
Exclusions, colds 7
Exclusions, swollen glands 9
Exclusions, rheumatic fever 2
Exclusions, red measles 22
Exclusions, German measles 2
Exclusions, mumps 7
Exclusions, exposed to measles 11
Exclusions, exposed to mumps 8
Exclusions, scarlet fever 1
Exclusions, exposed to scarlet fever 4
Exclusions, scabies 2
Exclusions, impetigo none
Exclusions, pediculosis 2
Exclusions, virus pneumonia 1
Exclusions, bronchial pneumonia 1
Children hospitalized 5
Children taken to Mercy 1

Stomach Sufferers

If you are troubled with Ulcers, Nervous Indigestion, Acid Condition or Gas in the Stomach or Bowels

Retsof Stomach Aid BUY AT

Mac's Drug Store
Grayling, Michigan.

Service

Hospital for X-rays

Children sent to doctor's office
Children taken home by nurse
Children sent home with fever and flu condition, advised to call in their family doctor
Children taken to St. Joseph's City, Michigan for vision correction
Children who received glasses
Children examined every Tuesday and Thursday at South Side School
Children examined every day from kindergarten through Sixth Grade
Children weighed for month
Helen Corwin, R.N., School Nurse.

TRACK MEET
(Continued from Page 1)

appearances of the squad and the times set in the Roscommon meet. Following are the event, times and winners at Roscommon:

Pole Vault—8' 9"—Kasper, G.; Mead and Brighton, R. tied
Shot Put—37' 11"—Richardson, G.; Mead, R.; Krag, G.
120 High—19.5 secs.—Simpson, R.; Hansen, G.; Owen, G.
Medley Relay—3:48—Grayling
85 Yard Dash—9.7—Brighton, R.; Parsons, G.; Anthony, G.
1 Mile—5:31.4"—Trudeau, G.; Welch, G.
Broad Jump—16' 4"—Murphy, R.; Brighton, R.; Anthony, G.
High Jump—5' 0"—Milklin, G.; Marvin, R.; Parsons, G.; Feldhauser, G.; Mead, R.
440 Yard Dash—80.2 seconds—Murphy, R.; Herrin, R.
220 Yard Low—27.8—Hansen, G.; Rasmussen, M.; Milklin, Peterson, G.
220 Yard Dash—22.1—(22.4 state record)—Richardson, G.; Anthony, R.; Brighton, R.
880 Yard Run—2' 24"—Krag, G.; Hansen, G.; McWilliams, R.
880 Relay—1' 49.9—Grayling.

Council Proceedings

April 7, 1949.
Special meeting as Board of Canvassers.

Meeting called to order by Mayor Protem Burke.
Councilmen present: Gothro, Tufts, Roberts, Burke, and Attorney Moore.
Absent: Hayes.
Citizens present: Bay City Reporter Joe Bogart.

The Council met as a Board of Canvassers to Canvas the City vote cast at the spring election, held on Monday, April 4, 1949, and found the following results:

Albert Roberts, having received the largest number of votes cast, one hundred and ninety-three (193), for Councilman, is hereby declared elected to the office of Councilman.

George Burke, having received the next largest number of votes cast for Councilman, one hundred and twenty-six (126), is hereby declared elected to the office of Councilman.

Lawrence W. Galehouse, having received the largest number of votes cast for Justice of the Peace, forty-two (42), is hereby declared elected to the office of Justice of the Peace.

George Bielski, having received the largest number of votes cast for Constable two (2), is hereby declared elected to the office of Constable.

Moved and supported that meeting be adjourned. Motion carried.
Max Davenport, City Clerk.

April 11, 1949.

Special Meeting called to order by Mayor Hayes.

Councilmen present: Hayes, Burke, Gothro, Tufts, Roberts. Absent: None.

Citizens present: Chief of Police George Bielski.

Minutes of last meeting read and approved.

Election for Mayor was held by ballot. The largest number of votes cast being for Albert L. Roberts, and he is hereby declared elected to the office of Mayor.

Election for Mayor Protem was held by ballot. The largest number of votes cast being for George Burke, and he is hereby declared elected to the office of Mayor Protem.

Moved by Hayes, supported by Tufts that the R. G. Haley Co. bill for \$833.05 for poles and cross arms be paid.
Yeas: Hayes, Roberts, Burke, Gothro and Tufts.
Nays: None.

Moved by Gothro, supported by Hayes, that Messrs. Mayor Roberts, Burke and Attorney Moore be appointed to act on the Board of Review for April 18, 19 and possibly the 25th, 1949.

Yeas: Gothro, Burke, Tufts, Roberts and Hayes.
Nays: None.

A discussion was held on the petition from the County Road Commission to help sponsor the County maps with the advertising cover.

Moved by Tufts, supported by Gothro that the City of Grayling help finance this advertising project.

Meet Your Michigan

CAPITAL IN THE WOODS!
IN 1847 LEGISLATORS WRANGLING FOR MONTHS IN DETROIT TO CHOOSE MICHIGAN'S PERMANENT CAPITAL, A FRONTIER SUGGESTED THE TOWNSHIP OF LANSING, A WILDERNESS WITH A SAWMILL AND ONE LOG HOUSE TO BREAK THE LEGISLATIVE DEADLOCK. TIRED LAWMAKERS AGREED!

NATURE SERVICE STATION:
WILLOW LAKE, NESTLED AMID GREENGLADES SOUTH OF PEEBLES, BOASTS CRYSTAL-CLEAR WATER SO PURE THAT LOCAL RESIDENTS USE IT IN THEIR AUTOMOBILE BATTERIES.

SURROUNDED BY FISHERMEN:
IN WINTER, AMATEURS FISH FROM TAR-PAPER SHANTIES THROUGH THE ICE ON SAGINAW BAY, WHILE THEY CATCH UNSPECTACULAR FISH WITH HOOK, LINE AND SPEAR. COMMERCIAL FISHERMEN MAKE THEIR CATCHES IN 4 NETS SPREAD NEAR THE ICE.

WILDERNESS WATERFALL:
VIRGIN FORESTS SEPARATE TANQUAMENON FALLS, IN THE UPPER PENINSULA. IT IS ACCESSIBLE ONLY BY TREE-SHADED TRAILS OR BY NARROW-GAUGE RAILWAY FROM 500 JUNCTION TO THE BANKS OF THE TANQUAMENON RIVER—FAMOUS "GOLDEN" STREAM OF LONG-LEGGED "HAWTHORNS," THEN BY BOAT TO THE FALLS!

MICHIGAN FEATURE SERIES prepared by the MICHIGAN TOURIST COUNCIL No. 12

Hospital for X-rays

Children sent to doctor's office
Children taken home by nurse
Children sent home with fever and flu condition, advised to call in their family doctor
Children taken to St. Joseph's City, Michigan for vision correction
Children who received glasses
Children examined every Tuesday and Thursday at South Side School
Children examined every day from kindergarten through Sixth Grade
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880 Yard Run—2' 24"—Krag, G.; Hansen, G.; McWilliams, R.
880 Relay—1' 49.9—Grayling.

Council Proceedings

April 7, 1949.
Special meeting as Board of Canvassers.

Meeting called to order by Mayor Protem Burke.
Councilmen present: Gothro, Tufts, Roberts, Burke, and Attorney Moore.
Absent: Hayes.
Citizens present: Bay City Reporter Joe Bogart.

The Council met as a Board of Canvassers to Canvas the City vote cast at the spring election, held on Monday, April 4, 1949, and found the following results:

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Max Davenport, City Clerk.

April 11, 1949.

Special Meeting called to order by Mayor Hayes.

Councilmen present: Hayes, Burke, Gothro, Tufts, Roberts. Absent: None.

Citizens present: Chief of Police George Bielski.

Minutes of last meeting read and approved.

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Election for Mayor Protem was held by ballot. The largest number of votes cast being for George Burke, and he is hereby declared elected to the office of Mayor Protem.

Moved by Hayes, supported by Tufts that the R. G. Haley Co. bill for \$833.05 for poles and cross arms be paid.
Yeas: Hayes, Roberts, Burke, Gothro and Tufts.
Nays: None.

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Yeas: Gothro, Burke, Tufts, Roberts and Hayes.
Nays: None.

A discussion was held on the petition from the County Road Commission to help sponsor the County maps with the advertising cover.

Moved by Tufts, supported by Gothro that the City of Grayling help finance this advertising project.

ect on an equal basis with the County of Crawford, County Road Commission and the Grayling Chamber of Commerce.

Yeas: Roberts, Tufts, Gothro, Burke and Hayes.
Nays: None.

Moved by Gothro, supported by Hayes that the City Manager be instructed to start the Mausoleum as funds permit.

Yeas: Burke, Hayes, Gothro, Tufts and Roberts.
Nays: None.

Attorney Charles Moore and Mayor Roberts are hereby appointed to act as supervisors for the following year.

Yeas: Roberts, Tufts, Gothro, Hayes and Burke.
Nays: None.

Moved by Gothro, supported by Hayes that from this date on no sewer services of a size less than 6 inches be allowed to hook onto the City of Grayling sewer system, due to the trouble caused by sewer services of a less size.

Yeas: Gothro, Hayes, Roberts, Burke and Tufts.
Nays: None.

Moved and supported that meeting be adjourned. Motion carried.
Max Davenport, City Clerk.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF MICHIGAN
In the Circuit Court for the County of Crawford
In Chancery

Grayling Mercantile Company, a Michigan Corporation, plaintiff
vs.
Solomon H. Cohn, Jennie Cohn, Rasmus Hanson, John K. Hanson, Marius Hanson, Hymen Joseph, Esbern Hanson, Thorvald Hanson, Margarethe Graham, Helen E. Rottier, Grace B. Woodson, Margrethe M. Bauman, Bertha Hanson, Ella H. Wilcox, Margrethe H. Snyder, Sigwald Hanson, Holger Hanson, Emma Westcott, Lucille Cliff, Bay City Trust Company, Abraham J. Joseph, Samuel L. Joseph, Rachel Joseph, Ida Hoffer, Martha Friedman, Margaret Joseph, Louis Joseph, Henry Joseph their unknown heirs, devisees, legatees and assigns, defendants.

Order For Appearance
Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the County of Crawford in Chancery, on the 8th day of April, 1949.

In the above entitled cause it appearing that the defendants, Grace B. Woodson, Martha Friedman, Margaret Joseph and Louis Joseph are not residents of this state but that they reside respectfully at Salisbury, North Carolina, Shorewood, Wisconsin, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, and Sarasota, Florida, and that it cannot be ascertained in what state or country the defendants Solomon H. Cohn, Jennie Cohn and Henry Joseph reside, on motion of Charles E. Moore, attorney for said plaintiff,

It is ordered that said defendants or their unknown heirs, devisees legatees and assigns, enter their appearance in said cause on or before three months from the date of this order, and that within forty days the plaintiff cause this order to be published in the Crawford Avalanche, a newspaper published and circulated within said county, said publication to be continued once each week for six weeks in succession.

John C. Shaffer, Circuit Judge.

NEVER HAS FORD BEEN SO FAR OUT FRONT

Any way you look at it... it's Ford

...first... place and show!

Ask the New York Fashion Academy. They judged Ford the "Fashion Car of the Year." Ask your mechanic. He'll tell you no other car in Ford's field offers you a choice of 100 h.p. V-8 or 95 h.p. Six. Ask any Ford owner. He'll rave about the new Ford "Feel" of Ford's "EQUA-POISE" Power.

Drive a demonstrator yourself. Feel the "Magic Action" of Ford's "King-Size" Brakes. No other car in Ford's field has "Magic Action" Brakes for 35% easier stops. Feel Ford's "Hydra-Coll" front and "Para-Flex" rear spring-ride over the bumps. Feel the solid comfort of Ford's "Mid Ship" Ride. You'll agree Ford's never been so far ahead.

Take the wheel... Try the new FORD "FALL" at your Ford Dealer's!

WELSH MOTOR SALES

Ford Sales and Service at 500 Norway St. Ph. 2401

AWARDED THE FASHION ACADEMY GOLD MEDAL AS THE "FASHION CAR OF THE YEAR"

Take Notice, that this suit in which the foregoing order was duly made is brought to reform a deed and to quiet title to the following described parcel of land situated in the City of Grayling, Crawford County, Michigan, to-wit:

Commencing at a point in Block 8 on the line of Michigan Avenue 40 feet Westerly from the corner of said Block 8 formed by the intersection of Michigan Avenue and Cedar Street, and running thence Northerly along a line parallel with Cedar Street 90 feet, thence Westerly along a line parallel with Michigan Avenue 40 feet, thence Southerly along a line parallel with Cedar Street 90 feet to Michigan Avenue, thence Easterly along the line of Michigan Avenue 40 feet to place of beginning, being parts of Lots 1 and 2, Block 8, Original Plat of the Village (now City) of Grayling, according to the recorded Plat thereof.

A true copy,
Leo E. Lovely,
Clerk of the Court.

Charles E. Moore,
Attorney for Plaintiff,
Grayling, Mich.
21-28-5-12-19-28

BRIGGS Beauty Ware Bathroom Equipment Water Systems Heating All Installations Guaranteed Home Maintenance Service

HAROLD S. CLIFF, Phone 4144

McEVERS MOTOR SALES
PHONE 3621, 600 CEDAR ST.

WERT'S Lone Pine Inn
Phone-2686 GRAYLING

Featuring French Fried Shrimp

NEVER HAS FORD BEEN SO FAR OUT FRONT

Any way you look at it... it's Ford

...first... place and show!

Ask the New York Fashion Academy. They judged Ford the "Fashion Car of the Year." Ask your mechanic. He'll tell you no other car in Ford's field offers you a choice of 100 h.p. V-8 or 95 h.p. Six. Ask any Ford owner. He'll rave about the new Ford "Feel" of Ford's "EQUA-POISE" Power.

Drive a demonstrator yourself. Feel the "Magic Action" of Ford's "King-Size" Brakes. No other car in Ford's field has "Magic Action" Brakes for 35% easier stops. Feel Ford's "Hydra-Coll" front and "Para-Flex" rear spring-ride over the bumps. Feel the solid comfort of Ford's "Mid Ship" Ride. You'll agree Ford's never been so far ahead.

Take the wheel... Try the new FORD "FALL" at your Ford Dealer's!

WELSH MOTOR SALES

Ford Sales and Service at 500 Norway St. Ph. 2401

AWARDED THE FASHION ACADEMY GOLD MEDAL AS THE "FASHION CAR OF THE YEAR"

KENNEDY'S FLOWER SHOPPE

AS NEAR TO YOU AS YOUR TELEPHONE DIAL 2991

411 Peninsular St. Grayling

Spring has cub

Uh huh! Spring is here—and cars need tuning up for the months of warm weather driving ahead. Spring tonic for Buicks is our specialty—grille to gas-tank checkup. Come in today. Achool!

24 Hour Wrecker Service.

Phone 3621 Days
Phone 4016 Nights
Buick, Dodge, Ford, Plymouth and Hudson
Guaranteed Rebuilt
Motors on Hand.
Good Used Cars Available.

McEVERS MOTOR SALES
PHONE 3621, 600 CEDAR ST.

WERT'S Lone Pine Inn
Phone-2686 GRAYLING

Featuring French Fried Shrimp

NEVER HAS FORD BEEN SO FAR OUT FRONT

Any way you look at it... it's Ford

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Ask the New York Fashion Academy. They judged Ford the "Fashion Car of the Year." Ask your mechanic. He'll tell you no other car in Ford's field offers you a choice of 100 h.p. V-8 or 95 h.p. Six. Ask any Ford owner. He'll rave about the new Ford "Feel" of Ford's "EQUA-POISE" Power.

Drive a demonstrator yourself. Feel the "Magic Action" of Ford's "King-Size" Brakes. No other car in Ford's field has "Magic Action" Brakes for 35% easier stops. Feel Ford's "Hydra-Coll" front and "Para-Flex" rear spring-ride over the bumps. Feel the solid comfort of Ford's "Mid Ship" Ride. You'll agree Ford's never been so far ahead.

Take the wheel... Try the new FORD "FALL" at your Ford Dealer's!

WELSH MOTOR SALES

Ford Sales and Service at 500 Norway St. Ph. 2401

AWARDED THE FASHION ACADEMY GOLD MEDAL AS THE "FASHION CAR OF THE YEAR"

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Horizontal

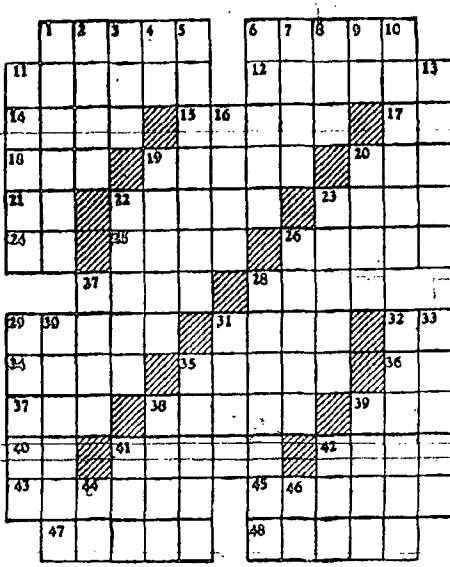
- 1 Certificate
- 6 To discharge
- 11 To escort
- 12 To long
- 14 Invisible emanation
- 15 To value highly
- 17 Not any
- 18 To entangle
- 19 Summit
- 20 Girl's name
- 21 Symbol for osum
- 22 Essay
- 23 Witness
- 24 Indian mulberry
- 25 Unique
- 26 Brief
- 27 Weak
- 28 To twirl
- 29 Husk
- 31 Soon
- 32 Proposition
- 34 Ottoman
- 35 Trap
- 36 Note of scale
- 37 Crude metal
- 38 To the left
- 39 To taste
- 40 Hypothetical force

- 41 In a direction from pole to pole
- 42 Genus of succulent plants
- 43 Flat plate of metal
- 45 Tax
- 47 Eaten away
- 48 Colloquial to duplicate

Vertical

- 1 Sudden violent gust of wind
- 2 Rudely
- 3 Intoxicate
- 4 Symbol for tridium
- 5 Hot
- 6 Breed of heavy draft
- 7 Slightly clouded mental condition

Definition in Next Issue.



No. 24

- | | | |
|---------------------------------------|-------------------|-------------------------|
| 8 Numeral | 33 Indian tent | 41 Igorot town division |
| 9 Colloquial to approve | 35 Backbone | 42 To perform |
| 10 To offer | 36 Chopping tools | 44 Land measure |
| 11 Polynesian island group | 38 Narrow opening | 46 Eleven |
| 13 Colloquial to criticize severely | | |
| 18 White frost | | |
| 19 Lower part of the leg | | |
| 20 Long period of time | | |
| 22 Van | | |
| 23 To gleam | | |
| 26 Pastime | | |
| 27 Unmixed | | |
| 28 Became tangled | | |
| 29 Porch | | |
| 30 Barrier to be surmounted | | |
| 31 Ox of Celebes | | |
| 32 Melodious instrumental composition | | |

Answer to Puzzle Number 23

PAD PARE CID
 EER FAL VAL
 PSE FOUN HIL
 ASE NEM OLD
 TOWE STION
 NA DING B J
 ER LITIC WRE
 VON LIT WCO
 BRYOT TITRUC
 RM RTMSEA
 AME ONTSWATHE
 GOLF IDEA TOR
 ROT SONG YEA

Series H-47

Business Directory

Drs. Keyport & Clippert
 Dr. Keyport Dr. Clippert
PHYSICIANS and SURGEONS
 Office Hours—1:00 to 5:00 P. M.
 Daily except Thursday

24 Hour Service—
DECKER'S TAXI
 Dial 4101
F. P. Decker, Prop.

B-C-D
EQUIPMENT COMPANY, Inc.
 Household Appliances and
 Oil Burner Service
 Electrical Office Supplies
 Appliances and Equipment
OIL BURNERS
 Corner Michigan
 and Cedar Phone 3531

MAC'S DRUG STORE
REGISTERED PHARMACISTS
 Phones:
 2171 and 2181 Grayling

CRAWFORD COUNTY
LIBRARY
 503 Michigan Avenue
 Next to Danebod Hall
 Open Tuesday, Thursday and
 Saturday from 2 to 5 and from 7
 to 9 P. M.

DR. J. F. COOK
DENTIST
 Hours:
 9 A. M. to 12 Noon — 1 to 5 P. M.
 Closed Thursday afternoon.
 Evenings by appointment.
 408 Michigan Avenue

AU SABLE TRUCKING
General Contracting
 Wood-Sand-Gravel — Landscaping
WRECKER SERVICE
 J. F. Wakeloy
 Phone 4178 GRAYLING, MICH.

Modern Apts. for Rent
Welsh Apartments
 Call 2401

GENTLEMEN'S SUITS
MADE TO ORDER
A. E. HENDRICKSON
THE TAILOR
 216 Algor St. Grayling, Mich.

DR. TINKER, OPTOMETRIST
TRAVERSE CITY, MICHIGAN
 I will be in Grayling, Friday
 and Friday evening, April 23rd,
 1949. Offices over Guggisberg's
 Store, 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. Eyes ex-
 amined and glasses prescribed.
 Call Phone 473, Grayling, for ap-
 pointment. 211

MONUMENTS

Call, Phone or Write.
 No obligation.
ANNE NELSON
 District Manager
LAKE SUPERIOR GRANITE
AND MARBLE WORKS
 Gaylord, Mich. Phone 23-M

Dr. T. E. Glover
OPTOMETRIST
 112 W. Third Street Gaylord
 Office Hours—Daily
 Except Thursday
 9 to 12 — 1 to 5
 Open Evenings
 Monday, Wednesday and Friday

Complete Bookkeeping
Service
 Federal and State Tax Reports
J. LORNE DOUGLAS
 705 Ogden Street
 Grayling, Mich. Phone 3782

SEPTIC TANKS
 Crane and Dozer Work
 Sand, Gravel and Top Soil
 Basement Construction
 General Trucking
 Jack Millikin Phone 4197
 Grayling

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF MICHIGAN
 Order of the Conservation Com-
 mission. Regulating Fishing in
 Certain Waters of Crawford
 County

The Director of Conservation,
 having made a thorough investiga-
 tion of fishing conditions in cer-
 tain waters, recommends certain
 regulations.

THEREFORE, the Conservation
 Commission by authority of Act
 230, P. A., 1925, hereby orders that
 from April 30 to September 11,
 1949, inclusive, it shall be unlaw-
 ful to take any brook trout less
 than ten inches in length from that
 part of the North Branch of the
 AuSable River down from the
 north line of Crawford County to
 the bridge at Lovells, in Sec-
 tion 19, T 28 N, R 1 W.
 Signed, sealed and ordered pub-
 lished this sixteenth day of
 March, 1949.

Donald B. McLouth,
 Chairman.
 Wayland Osgood,
 Secretary.

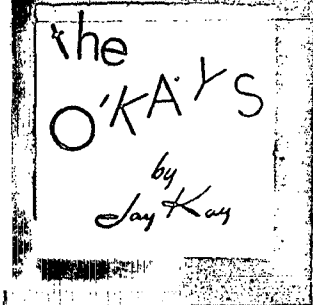
Countersigned:
 P. J. Hoffmaster,
 Director of Conservation.
 31-7-14

STATE OF MICHIGAN
 The Probate Court for the
 County of Crawford.

At a session of said Court, held
 at the Probate Office in the City
 of Grayling, in said County, on
 the 22nd day of March A. D., 1949.

Present, Hon. Ray F. Clement,
 Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of
 James M. Nowlin, deceased.
 Etta F. Nowlin having filed in
 said Court, her petition, praying
 that said Court adjudicate and de-
 termine the date of death of said
 deceased; the names of those en-
 titled by survivorship to real
 estate in which said deceased had
 an interest as life tenant, joint
 tenant or tenant by the entirety,
 and other facts essential to a de-
 termination of the rights of the



parties interested in said real
 estate.

It is Ordered, That the 22nd day
 of April A. D., 1949, at 10 o'clock
 in the forenoon, at said Probate
 Office, be and is hereby appointed
 for hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered that pub-
 lic notice thereof be given by pub-
 lication of this order, for three
 successive weeks previous to said
 day of hearing, in the Crawford
 Avalanche, a newspaper printed
 and circulated in said County.

Ray F. Clement,
 Judge of Probate.

A true copy.
 Ray F. Clement,
 Judge of Probate. 31-7-14-21

STATE OF MICHIGAN
 The Probate Court for the
 County of Crawford.

At a session of said Court held
 at the Probate Office in the City
 of Grayling in said County, on the
 23rd day of March, 1949.

Present, Hon. Ray F. Clement,
 Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of
 Robert J. Feldhauser, deceased.

It appearing to the Court that
 the time for presentation of the
 claims against said estate should
 be limited and that a time and
 place be appointed to receive, ex-
 amine and adjust all claims and
 demands against said deceased by

and before said Court.

It is Ordered that creditors of
 said deceased are required to pre-
 sent their claims to said Court at
 said Probate Office on or before
 the 25th day of May, 1949, at 10
 o'clock in the forenoon, said time
 and place being hereby appointed
 for the examination and adjust-
 ment of all claims and demands
 against said deceased.

It is Further Ordered, That pub-
 lic notice thereof be given by pub-
 lication of a copy of this order,
 once in each week for three weeks
 consecutively, previous to said day
 of hearing, in the Crawford A-
 valanche, a newspaper printed and
 circulated in said County.

Ray F. Clement,
 Judge of Probate.

A true copy.
 Ray F. Clement,
 Judge of Probate. 31-7-14-21

STATE OF MICHIGAN
 The Probate Court for the
 County of Crawford.

At a session of said Court, held
 at the Probate Court in the City
 of Grayling in said County, on the
 5th day of April A. D., 1949.

Present, Hon. Ray F. Clement,
 Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the estate of
 Peter L. Brown, deceased.

It appearing to the court that
 the time for presentation of claims
 against said estate should be lim-
 ited, and that a time and place be
 appointed to receive, examine and
 adjust all claims and demands
 against said deceased by and be-
 fore said court.

It is Ordered that creditors of
 said deceased are required to pre-
 sent their claims to said court at
 said Probate Office on or before
 the 8th day of July A. D., 1949, at
 10 o'clock in the forenoon, said
 time and place being hereby ap-
 pointed for the examination and
 adjustment of all claims and de-
 mands against said deceased.

It is Further Ordered, That pub-
 lic notice thereof be given by pub-
 lication of a copy of this order for
 three successive weeks previous to
 said day of hearing in the Craw-
 ford County Avalanche, a news-
 paper printed and circulated in
 said county.

Ray F. Clement,
 Judge of Probate.

A true copy.
 Ray F. Clement,
 Judge of Probate.

Irving M. Hart,
 Attorney for Estate,
 Business Address:
 111 S. Fayette St.,
 Saginaw, Michigan. 14-21-28-5

STATE OF MICHIGAN
 The Probate Court for the
 County of Crawford.

At a session of said Court, held
 at the Probate Court in the City
 of Grayling in said County, on the
 8th day of April A. D., 1949.

Present, Hon. Ray F. Clement,
 Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the estate of
 Carol Rogers Westlake, deceased.

Clarence Rogers Westlake and
 Eugene W. Rogers having filed in
 said Court their final account as
 executors of said estate, and their
 petition praying for the allowance
 thereof.

It is Ordered, That the 16th day
 of May, 1949, at 10 o'clock in the
 forenoon at said Probate Office,
 be and is hereby appointed for ex-
 amining and allowing said ac-
 count.

It is Further Ordered, That pub-
 lic notice thereof be given by pub-
 lication of a copy of this order for
 three successive weeks previous to
 said day of hearing in the Craw-
 ford County Avalanche, a news-
 paper printed and circulated in
 said county.

Ray F. Clement,
 Judge of Probate.

A true copy.
 Ray F. Clement,
 Judge of Probate. 14-21-28-5

STATE OF MICHIGAN
 The Probate Court for the
 County of Crawford.

At a session of said Court held
 at the Probate Office in the City
 of Grayling in said County, on the
 11th day of April, 1949.

Present, Hon. Ray F. Clement,
 Judge of Probate.

In the Matter of the Estate of
 Elvira Ann Jennings, deceased.

It appearing to the Court that
 the time for presentation of claims
 against said estate should be lim-
 ited and that a time and place be
 appointed to receive, examine and
 adjust all claims and demands
 against said deceased by and be-
 fore said Court.

It is Ordered, that all of the heirs
 at law of said deceased and all
 creditors of said deceased are re-
 quired to present their claims to
 said Court at said Probate Office
 on or before the 15th day of June,
 1949, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon,
 said time and place being hereby
 appointed for the examination and
 adjustment of all claims and de-
 mands against said deceased.

It is Further Ordered, That pub-
 lic notice thereof be given by pub-
 lication of a copy of this order,
 once in each week for three weeks
 consecutively, previous to said day
 of hearing, in the Crawford
 County Avalanche, a newspaper
 printed and circulated in said
 County.

Ray F. Clement,
 Judge of Probate.



In the Matter of the Estate of
 Elvira Ann Jennings, deceased.

It appearing to the Court that
 the time for presentation of claims
 against said estate should be lim-
 ited and that a time and place be
 appointed to receive, examine and
 adjust all claims and demands
 against said deceased by and be-
 fore said Court.

It is Ordered, that all of the heirs
 at law of said deceased and all
 creditors of said deceased are re-
 quired to present their claims to
 said Court at said Probate Office
 on or before the 15th day of June,
 1949, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon,
 said time and place being hereby
 appointed for the examination and
 adjustment of all claims and de-
 mands against said deceased.

It is Further Ordered, That pub-
 lic notice thereof be given by pub-
 lication of a copy of this order,
 once in each week for three weeks
 consecutively, previous to said day
 of hearing, in the Crawford
 County Avalanche, a newspaper
 printed and circulated in said
 County.

Ray F. Clement,
 Judge of Probate.

A true copy.
 Ray F. Clement,
 Judge of Probate. 14-21-28-5

PUBLIC NOTICE
 The Board of Review will meet
 Monday, April 25, at the City
 Council Room to review the as-
 sessment roll. Anyone unable to
 discuss the assessed valuation of
 their property with the Board on
 April 18 and 19 when the Board
 was in session, is urged to do so
 at this time.

Max Davenport,
 City Clerk.

Care Advised
In Seeding Grass

Extra care in seeding of small
 seeds such as alfalfa, clover and
 other grasses should be observed.
 There should be plenty of lime in
 the soil, this can be tested by your-
 self by buying a simple testing kit
 from your County Agricultural
 Agent for 30 cents. He will be
 glad to show you how it works.
 It is a good idea to apply at least
 300 pounds or more of 0-20-20 or
 0-16-16 per acre on seeding.

You should prepare a good seed
 bed. One of the best ways to
 plant legume seed is with a cula-
 packer seeder. If you do not have
 one and can not rent one, pack the
 ground with a culapacker then
 seed after which pack it again.
 By doing this you can use less
 seed and still get a better stand.
 In planting bromegrass, you want
 to remember that it should be
 planted shallow, which means
 around 1/2 inch or less. If you
 can rent one of the new cula-
 packer seeders, it has a special at-
 tachment for seeding bromegrass.
 There are two other ways of plant-
 ing bromegrass. One is to broadcast
 it on the ground in front of the
 packer, the second is to put it in
 the grain but do not set the drill
 too deep.

If you use bromegrass in with the
 grain be sure and stir it often be-
 cause the bromegrass seed will come
 to the top of the grain.

If you do a good job of planting,
 you can cut down on the amount
 of seed to use. If the packer
 method is used and you use a good
 grade of seed you can plant
 around 2 or 3 pounds of bromegrass
 and 4 to 6 pounds of alfalfa to
 the acre. This means quite a sav-
 ing in cost of seed.

On real light ground where it
 has been hard to get good seeding
 you may want to seed without a
 nurse crop. In this case seeding
 can be put in the ground around
 June 15, or later in August. This
 often gives you a chance to con-
 trol your quack grass.

The cancer death rate has
 doubled in the last 45 years.

Letters To The
Editor

Bullhead City, Arizona.
 Dear Editor:

The trapping of beaver on Colo-
 rado River being over we left Bul-
 head City, Arizona on the twenty-
 first of March to start our trip to
 Grayling. When we left Bul-
 head City we had a long up grade
 pull, as we had to go over a
 mountain pass. It was about
 twenty miles to the top, we made
 it to within a few miles of the
 top and a big truck pulled us up
 on top. Then in a short time were
 in Kingman, Arizona, where we
 stopped and had coffee with
 Buddy Fox and wife. We got as far
 as Flagstaff that night, where we
 put up for the night in trailer park.
 No snow on highways, but some
 left in woods. We left Flagstaff
 and went through Holbrook, Ari-
 zona, passed the painted desert
 and into New Mexico and camped
 for the night near Grant, New
 Mexico. Here we ran into strong
 winds and we couldn't even keep
 the motor cool going down grade.
 We went through the mountain
 pass at Albuquerque and from
 there we went as far as Santa
 Rosa, where we stayed all night
 and we had let trailer down on
 our steps as the wind was so strong
 it blew them away.

Then in the morning we went
 as far as Tucumcari, where we left
 highway 66 and took route 54 on

Walter I. McKenzie,
 Archie Ketcher,
 Referee in Bankruptcy,
 1066 Federal Building,
 Detroit, Michigan.

Dr. A. E. Edgerton
OPTOMETRIST
 Offices over Gamble
 Store, Kalkaska

EYES EXAMINED and
GLASSES FITTED
 Office hours Wed., Fri., Sat.
 1 to 5 P. M.
 Other Hours by Appointment
 Phone 3541

Travel by Greyhound

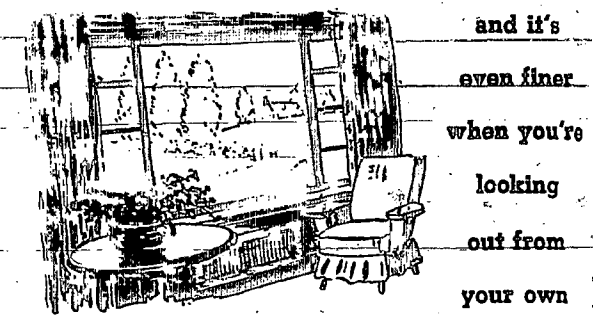
For information call your local agent, dealer in
SHELL PRODUCTS

Compare our rates with other transportation rates.

Vincent's Shell Service Station

On US-27 Phone 4691

It's a Lovely View —



home. Dial 4741 today, let us show you.

ART CLOUGH, Broker

500 McClellan Phone 4741

Leo E. Lovely, Salesman

(Home) 506 Elm St. Phone 3911

THE WILLIAMS CO.

CARSON B. WILLIAMS, Prop.

Roscommon, Mich. Phone 73

HEATING ROOFING

SALES AND SERVICE

PLUMBING SIDING

SHEET METAL WORK

Now is the time to roof and side your home

cottage. We can do the job completely with

genuine Inselbric or Inselwood.

Johns-Manville Asbestos Siding

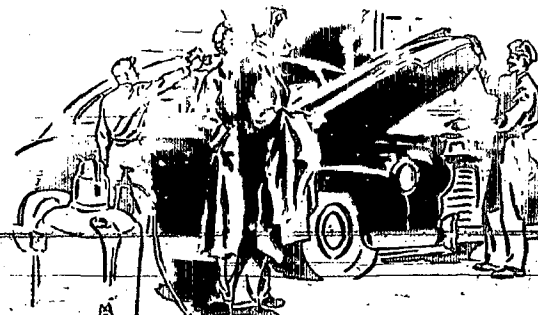
Johns-Manville Roofing Attic Insulation

Gutters and Downspouts Roof Jacks

Chimney Extensions We Will Paint the Trim

Write or Call for Samples and Prices

All Work Guaranteed and Applied by Insured Workmen



MOTOR

ELIXIR . . .

There's no such thing

as a motor elixir to

give your engine permanent life. Average driving means parts will wear

out or become poorly adjusted. Your car will ride better, last longer if

you let us clean adjust or replace worn parts.

"YOUR FRIENDLY FORD DEALER"

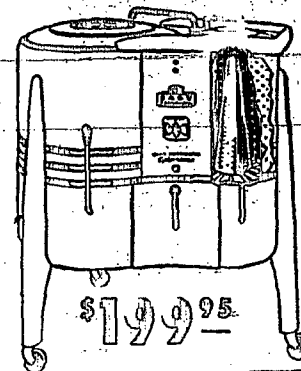
Welsh Motor Sales

AAA Garage Ford Sales and Service 500 Norway

Night Phone 4133 Phone 2401 Grayling

DOLLAR-FOR-DOLLAR YOUR BEST WASHER BUY

New EASY Spindrier



with
Automatic Spin-rinse
Built-in Water Filter
Handy Swing Faucets

NEW EASY SPINDRIER has built-in "Cleanflow" Water Filter for cleanest washing and rinsing... New 3-minute Automatic Spin-rinse... New Handy Swing Faucets. Does week's wash in less than one hour!

\$199⁹⁵

EASY TERMS

"THE HOUSE OF QUALITY"

B - C - D

"Everything for the Home."

308 MICHIGAN PHONE 3581 GRAYLING

Spring is Here

Better get your flower and vegetable seeds for the garden now—while our selection is complete.

We carry full lines of foods for the diabetic patient.
TRY IT—YOU'LL LIKE IT.

Beer and Wine to Take Out

BURROWS Self-MARKET
Phone 2291 Serve 228 Michigan

Bits O' Talk

Miss Irene Anthony will be at the Herman Keefer Hospital, Detroit in nurses training until July at which time she will return to St. Mary's Hospital, Grand Rapids. She says "this is a hospital for communicable diseases and tuberculosis. We work half of our time here in communicable diseases and the other half in tuberculosis. We average about 4 hours of classes a day so that keeps us quite busy. So far its been real interesting, different from anything we have done so far."

Social evening each Sunday night at 8 P. M., at St. Mary's. Games will be played. Public invited.

Johannes Clauson of Ann Arbor visited friends in Grayling last week.

Mrs. Charles Hewitt of Detroit is making an extended visit with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. George Schaub.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben DeLaMater have received an invitation to attend the 26th Annual Honors Convocation at the U. of M., Ann Arbor, to be held in the Hill Auditorium on Friday, the 29th of April to which families of honor students are invited.

Miss Peggy Snyder has returned to her home in Bay City after spending her Easter vacation here with her grandmother, Mrs. Oscar Hanson, and aunt, Mrs. Ella Wilcox, and cousin, Nancy.

Judge and Mrs. Ray Clement spent Easter in Bay City visiting her sister and parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Trudgeon have returned after a vacation in Sea Island, Georgia.

Mrs. Ervin Snively and Miss Betty Brown visited friends and relatives in Lansing and Mason, Michigan, over the week end.

Miss Sandra Shortt is visiting her mother, Mrs. Ervin Snively, during her Easter vacation from the Walnut St. Orthopedic School in Lansing.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Helgert of Detroit were guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Duerr at their cottage Lure Lodge at Lake Margrethe. They all left for Detroit on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Stubbs and daughter, Margaret, and Gordon Johnson of Sault Ste Marie, Ontario, visited Mr. and Mrs. Emil Giegling last Thursday.

Easter week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sorenson and family were her sisters and their families, Mr. and Mrs. George Pearson and daughter, Barbara, and Mr. and Mrs. W. Brown and children, Mary Lou, Delores and Bobby, of Saginaw.

Mrs. W. Tapio, Mrs. Wm. Martin and son, Billy and Carl Tapio spent Thursday night at the home of the former's daughter and family, the Dr. J. F. Cooks. Mrs. Tapio was en route to her home in Calumet, after spending the winter with her daughter in Detroit.

Mrs. Fred Niederer and Mrs. John Papendick went to Lansing on Wednesday to spend the week end. They attended the wedding of their nephew there on Saturday.

Terry Allan Ward is the name of the shiny new son born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ward (Faye Wells) at Mercy Hospital on April 8 at 7:30. He weighed 7½ pounds and was 22½ inches long. Mrs. Ward's sister, R. N. Zonela Borchers attended her.

Mr. and Mrs. George Daniels and children of Midland spent Easter with her mother, Mrs. Frank May, Sr., and sister, Miss Frances.

Social evening each Sunday night at 8 P. M., at St. Mary's. Games will be played. Public invited.

Bob Johnson was home from C. M. C. E., Mt. Pleasant, to spend Easter with his father, C. E. Johnson, down river.

Miss Billyann Clippert of M. S. C., East Lansing, enjoyed the Easter week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Clippert.

F. J. McClain of Saginaw spent Easter with his parents at Lake Margrethe.

The Norman Dawson family of Mt. Pleasant spent Easter with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dawson.

Gerald, Dale and Clare Burns were home to spend Easter and Easter vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Burns.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Lemler of Chubusco, Ind., are here to spend the summer at their cottage at McIntyres Landing.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Nielson are happy over the arrival of a son at Mercy Hospital on Thursday, April 14. David Eric as he has been called weighed 9 pounds and 4 ounces.

Family night at M. M. Church, Wednesday, April 20, at 6:30. Come with your children.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Sorenson of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Milo Endricks and two daughters, Milene and Ruth of Hazel Park, visited over the week end at the homes of Mrs. Marie Jensen and Mrs. Marie Kerosky.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lawler and family spent the Easter week end visiting his parents in New York.

Coach Joe Bogart spent the Easter week end with his parents in Sturgis, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. John Libke and children of Detroit are spending the week visiting relatives in

Grayling and Gaylord.

Mrs. J. L. Martin expected to leave today for a visit in Detroit and Toronto, Canada.

Reopened Tuesday, April 19, Hunter's Dairy Bar. Special, this week only, double dip cones, 5 cents.

Lou Martin has purchased a new four door deluxe Pontiac Sedan from Parsons and Lamm.

Mrs. E. H. Sweetwood spent the past week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Parsons, while her husband was on an extended business trip to New York city.

There will be a meeting of the county council of social agencies at the Court House, Friday evening, April 22, at 8:00.

Mr. and Mrs. Jo Freeman of Gaylord are making an indefinite visit at the home of their daughter and family, the Willard Cornells. Recent week end guests were Mr. and Mrs. Art Freeman also of Gaylord.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Kneff of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. James McNeil and family of Gaylord spent the week end at the Delbert Wheeler home.

Miss Margaret Laage, teacher in the Alma schools spent the Easter vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Max Laage and Mrs. Carl J. Bauer, Jr., and children and Mrs. Carl J. Bauer, Sr., of Saginaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Bauer, Jr. spent Easter Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Schumann.

Easter visitors at the Fred R. Welsh home at Lake Margrethe were Miss Nellie Welsh of Detroit and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Stirling and family of Saginaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Madsen of Gaylord spent Easter Sunday with their sons, Norman and Whitney Madsen and families.

Miss Joanne Failing spent the week end visiting Miss Carol Selesky at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Selesky in Rose City. Mr. and Mrs. John Selesky and children drove down on Sunday and Joanne accompanied them home.

Reopened Tuesday, April 19, Hunter's Dairy Bar. Special, this week only, double dip cones, 5 cents.

Little Miss Linda Failing celebrated her 10th birthday on Thursday, April 14, and 15 boys and girls were invited to help her.

The group played games and enjoyed the traditional birthday refreshments.

Miss Lila Bunker was 12 years old on Thursday, April 14 and she with five young ladies as guests enjoyed a dinner and theater party to celebrate the occasion. Lila is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bunker.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Miller of Alpena spent Monday afternoon in Grayling and their daughter, Mrs. Robert Welsh, accompanied them home to spend the week.

Mr. Welsh plans to join her to spend the week end.

Notice—Ladies Aid members, M. M. Church. All aprons are to be turned in by the next Aid meeting, May 6.

Mrs. John Charlefour is at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Frank Sales and Mrs. James Cariveau of Detroit is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Robert LaMotte and family.

Mr. Cariveau spent the week end as did Mrs. Sales brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Colburn Charlefour of Eaton Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hatfield and Harold Hatfield, Jr., attended the funeral of Mr. Hatfield's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Cole, in Redford, Michigan on Thursday, April 14. Burial was in Grand Lawn Cemetery.

Tom Myers of Bay City and Jim Murray of Flint were guests last Tuesday and Wednesday of Miss Gloria Moore and her house guest Miss Sally Beauchamp. The girls returned to school at Pine Brook for Girls this Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Duncan (Fern Akers) spent the week end with her father Perry Akers and brother, Don Akers and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Menno Corwin and daughter Joan, spent Sunday in West Branch, visiting Mrs. Corwin's sister and family the Tino Saros.

Week end guests at the Chair Smith home were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stewarts of Muskegon and Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Allen of Lansing.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Martin of M. S. C., East Lansing spent Easter with her parents Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Peterson and other relatives.

Ed Holm and guests were home from school to spend Easter vacation with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. Svend Holm, and sister, Miss Ann.

Pete, Si and Larry Wakeley of Bay City spent Sunday with their parents, the Barton Wakeleys.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Rokos and son, Ernie, Jr. of Traverse City spent Easter Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Skingley.

Vernon Gardner of Detroit spent the week end with his wife and son, Michael.

Burton Peterson was home from Michigan State College to spend Easter.

Mrs. George Olson left for Detroit, Monday evening to join Mr. Olson, who went there Tuesday of last week.

Mrs. Oscar Hanson and Mrs. Ella Wilcox and daughter, Nancy, spent the Easter week end in Bay City visiting the Richard Snyder family.

Miss Frances Mickelson returned from Bradenton, Florida, Thursday evening where she had spent three weeks. Her aunt, Mrs. Maude Haugh, accompanied her back. Mrs. Jeraldine Johnson and

son, Tommy, and Miss Mickelson spent the Easter vacation with Mrs. Johnson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Godfrey, in Albion, and Miss Mickelson called on her mother, Mrs. Mary Mickelson in Lansing. Mrs. June Pentz was an overnight guest of Mrs. Johnson on Tuesday and called on other friends.

LOOKING FOR ENTERTAINMENT?
You'll find it in Pictorial Review! Enjoy comic comment, fiction, sidelights of Washington and Hollywood cartoons—all by America's topnotch writers and artists, in Pictorial Review, with this Sunday's (April 24) issue of The Detroit Sunday Times.

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Nowly improved TRIQUE STRIPE with distinctive satin bars and run stop stitch. This long wearing Rayon fabric remains lovely and lustrous after countless washings and ironings. Colors: Tea Rose and Aqua.

EXTRA SIZES

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Small 32/34 Medium 36/38 Large 40/42
Stout 44/46 X Stout 48

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Two Wonderful Values...
Two Sleep Inviting Styles!



GAY, COMFORTABLE

Gown and Butcher Boy Palama for every age! Trimly styled with Rayon satin ribbon Tia and deep cap sleeve for non-binding freedom.

AQUA, BUTTERCUP and "MARGARET ROSE" PINK

SIZES
Small (32-34)
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\$3.95

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You Love to Pay

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Panties
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Smooth, sleek, comfortable fit. Laboratory tested fabric for long wear.

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Guaranteed service on all makes of home and car radios.

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Nothing to
compare with it
at this
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low price!

A Full 7 Cubic Foot
Refrigerator
with

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HOLD-COLD CONTROL

Look what you get for \$229.95

New styling and design give you more room in less space. Super Freezer freezes and stores 21 pounds of food in COLDER COLD—freezes ice cubes faster. Meat Storage Tray keeps 16 pounds of meat fresh for days—also stores

ice cubes. Humidrawer keeps ¼ bushel of vegetables crisp and fresh in moist cold, 5-Year Protection Plan on famous Westinghouse Economizer Mechanism—the unit with a 20-year unexcelled performance record.

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The Super model refrigerator also available in 9 cubic foot size at \$259.95

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Westinghouse Appliances

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Ice and Coal

IN THE MAIN... every morning, Monday through Friday... ABC Network

WDR-425

Grayling Mercantile Company

The Quality Store

Phone 2251

Bits O' Talk

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Owen and daughter, Judy, of Vassar, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Matts of El Dorado spent the week end visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. Verellen.

Plaza Grill, US-27, Re-opening, Thursday, April 21.

Week end guests at the Joseph Kasper home included Miss

NOTICE

The office of Dr. T. E. Glover, Graylards resident Optometrist, will be closed during vacation, from April 28 through May 30.

Palmer Insurance Agency

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USED CARS!

1947 Hudson Super Six	\$1,395.00
1941 Buick Sedan	\$775.00
1939 Ford DeLuxe 2 Door	\$595.00
1939 Ford Standard 2 Door	\$575.00
1937 Ford 2 Door	\$295.00
1936 Pontiac 2 Door	\$150.00
1935 Chevrolet 2 Door	\$195.00
1934 Plymouth 2 Door	\$175.00
1932 Ford Pickup	\$125.00
1929 Ford A Pickup	\$150.00
Model No. 30 Catipiller Tractor	\$575.00

Burgess Motor Sales

Next to Hayes Oil Co. Grayling, Michigan

Marian Kasper, Hazen McKeeby, Miss Genevieve Witkowski and Jerry Galande, all of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Roth and son, Ricky, of Bay City and Mr. and Mrs. Jess Cruze and four children of Alma spent the week end at the Paul Feldhauser's. Also guests for Easter dinner were Mrs. Marguerite Leslie and three children Mr. and Mrs. Don Feldhauser and son, Danny, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Feldhauser and three children and Charles Feldhauser of Maple Forest. Mrs. Roth and Ricky remained for a week's visit.

Plaza Grill, US-27, Re-opening, Thursday, April 21.

Mr. and Mrs. Halford Kittelman of Chicago and daughter, Miss Katharine Ann of Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., attended the wedding in Centerville Iowa, on April 11 of Miss Katharine Ann's

roommate, Miss Mary Ellen Sawyers daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Sawyers, to James Robert Coffey, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Coffey of Amarillo, Texas. Miss Katharine Ann was a bridesmaid. Mrs. Coffey (Mary Ellen) and her brother, John, visited at the "Wolf's Den" the summer of 1947.

Notice—Went's Lone Pine Inn is closed temporarily for alterations. Nadine Heath and Clyde Peterson were united in marriage April 9, in Detroit, Michigan.

Miss Margrethe Bauman was hostess to the sewing club Monday evening.

Mrs. Earl Wright of Fowlerville, with Mrs. Hugh MacMillan and daughter, Kathryn of Toledo, came to Maple forest Saturday morning and opened up the old farm home once more. Mrs. Wright left for home Monday afternoon. Kathryn will stay through the week. Mrs. MacMillan will spend the summer here.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Sherman were up and spent Saturday evening with his sisters and Kathryn on the MacMillan farm.

Mrs. Tracy Harmer of Gaylord, Mrs. Lela Gledhill of Flint and Mrs. John Breitz are visiting at the LeRoy Babbitt home here to call on Tracy Harmer of Gaylord, who is a patient at Mercy Hospital. Other guests who came Thursday and spent the week end were Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Harmer of Flint, Mr. Preitz, Melvin Harmer of Detroit, Vennie Harmer of Port Huron and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Harmer and Oscar Harmer of Yale.

Plaza Grill, US-27, Re-opening, Thursday, April 21.

Mrs. Amy Gother spent Easter in Lansing visiting her son and daughter and their families, the Ken Gother and Robert Ben-singers.

The George Granger family spent Easter in Grayling visiting relatives.

Miss Barbara Ann Borchers was home from college at Mt. Pleasant to spend Easter with her parents, the Ernest Borchers and, brother Don.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Birdsall returned to their Lake Margrethe home Friday after spending the winter in Detroit.

Lee Koeper was home from Grand Rapids for the Easter week end.

WANT ADS

FOR SALE—Bendix Washing machine, hand operated. \$75. Phone 4307. 21

FOR RENT—Three apartments, two furnished, one vacant lower available now. All three re-decorated. Inquire Haydet Resort Cabins, Otsego Lake Village, Michigan or 510 Michigan Ave., Grayling. 21

ELECTRIC WELDING DONE—Portable equipment. Construction work a specialty. Allen Carr, 211 Alger, City. 4-21 tf

Maple Forest

Victor Parsons of Royal Oak stopped in to see his folks, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Parsons last Monday, while up this way on business.

Mrs. Alta McMillan is here at her summer home.

Gloria J. Feldhauser of C. M. C. Mt. Pleasant, spent the Easter holiday at home with the Ed Feldhauser's.

Mr. and Mrs. Prescott spent a few days here with her mother, Mrs. Jack Armstrong.

Mr. and Mrs. Pearl White are visiting relatives in the southern part of the state.

Fred Anderson of Flint and daughter, Kathleen of Mt. Pleasant were here over Easter.

Charles E. Owen and Stanley Hummel drove to West Branch Saturday on business.

Henry Verlinde and son, Jim, enjoyed smelt fishing near Rapid City over the week end.

Joyce Howse of C. M. C. Mt. Pleasant spent her five day vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Howse.

Mr. and Mrs. John Peterson and children of Mt. Pleasant were here for Easter visiting at Hemming Petersons and Christine Feldhausers.

Mrs. Harold Sheldon of Otsego, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Smith of Flint and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Smith and daughter of Winn spent Easter week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Smith.

V. F. W. Auxiliary News

Monday, April 18, the V. F. W. Auxiliary held installation of officers. Past president Lillian Ronrk was installing officer and Mrs. Frasier was installing conductress. Several other ladies from Roscommon were also present, among them Hazel Toland, daughter assistant, guest on according to the ritual. The officers are held by the same ladies but for a few exceptions.

An attractive luncheon was served by the committee. Being Easter Monday bunny rabbits and baby chicks were used as table decorations.

The Roscommon Auxiliary invited the Grayling group to a get-together at Roscommon next Monday evening.

SOUTH SIDE NEWS

Ambrose McLean, known as "Mac," who formerly lived in Sheriff Golinick's house is now staying with the Welch's at the old county farm.

Mrs. Lillian Dutton accompanied by Rose, Sarah, Tommy and Wayne visited relatives in Rosebush over the week end.

We hear that there is "another proud grandpa" in the County Road crew, Albert Charron.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wylie are grieving over the loss of their newborn son. The little fellow had been named Scott Lee.

Week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Sorenson were Mr. and

and Mr. and Mrs. Milo Endricks, Mrs. Herman Sorenson of Detroit, (Nina) and Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Charron (Loretta) of Standish; also Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ahman and daughter, Miss Gwen, of Saginaw. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Owens went to Blanchard to visit Dan's sister, Mrs. Nora McAllister for over Easter.

Mrs. Paul LaBrash was called to Flint due to the serious illness of her grandson.

COUNTY NEWS

Judy, the sweet daughter of Carl Johnson was taken to the Grayling Hospital for an appendicitis operation Monday morning. We wish for her a speedy recovery.

Thuman Lavack of Midland was in Frederic over the week end.

Leonard Sisson of Frederic is spending the week with his mother and daughter in Flint.

Charles Horton of Gaylord visited his parents in Frederic Sunday and Monday.

Arley Finley and family of Reece spent Sunday with relatives, the Nugents and Vollmers.

Ab Hunt and wife of Detroit visited friends in Frederic Sunday.

William Gibson and wife of Kalkaska spent the week end at their cabin at Camel Lake.

Dick Shaw and Johnnie Harmer of Flint visited in Frederic Saturday and Sunday.

Roy and Bertha Lance spent Wednesday and Thursday with the Babcocks at Lewiston and enjoyed a fishing trip to Alpena Thursday.

Walter Hartman of Detroit is spending several days with friends in Frederic.

Guy Kellogg and family of Saginaw have been visiting her parents in Frederic, the Acc Lengs.

SNIDER

ELECTRIC SHOP
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"Anything in Electrical Work"
Box 177 or Phone 4120

Al Madill is the proud possessor of a new Buick.

Leonard Demelre of Detroit is visiting his family in Frederic.

Clair Melroy and wife of Frederic spent a few days in Detroit last week.

The Boy Scouts of Frederic High School are enjoying this Monday evening with refreshments and a special program, including movies.

Paul Gilpin, wife and baby made a trip to Elba Saturday night to visit her parents, the Dick Lawrences, and returned to Frederic Sunday. Paul says there was a bad snow storm in Elba.

Mrs. Sandy McClellan of Walled Lake who spent the last week with her mother, Mrs. George Horton, of Frederic returned to her home Saturday noon.

Al and Charley Madill and wives of Frederic spent the week

end with their sister, Mrs. Shaw.

Many friends of Harry H. spent the day and ate dinner him, the occasion being his birthday.

Frank Green formerly of L. eric, died in the Ann Arbor hospital Friday. Many from Frederic remember Frank as having been spending the summers in the Lances in Frederic Saturday and while here bought some and will build a nice cottage, Frederic.

Ted Reeder and wife, the Lances of Lewiston and the Lances of Frederic enjoyed several of each at the Lances Monday evening.

Bessie Cooke prepared a big Easter dinner for many of good friends. The Lances sure sorry they couldn't attend.

H. G. JARMIN

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REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

GRAYLING STATE SAVINGS BANK

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN

at the close of business on April 11, 1949

Published in accordance with a call made by the Commissioner of the Banking Department pursuant to the provisions of Section 82 of the Michigan Financial Institutions Act.

ASSETS		Dollars	Cts
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balances, and cash items in process of collection		\$189,378.35	
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed		748,408.24	
Obligations of States and political subdivisions		25,322.49	
Other bonds, notes, and debentures		None	
Corporate stocks (including \$ None stock of Federal Reserve Bank)		None	
Loans and discounts (including \$174.19 overdrafts)		420,650.60	
Bank premises owned \$27,000.00, furniture and fixtures \$5,000.00		32,000.00	
(Bank premises owned are subject to \$ None liens not assumed by bank)			
Real estate owned other than bank premises		None	
Investments and other assets indirectly representing bank premises or other real estate		None	
Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding		None	
Other assets		None	
TOTAL ASSETS		\$1,415,759.68	
LIABILITIES			
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		539,440.16	
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		615,078.99	
Deposits of United States Government, including postal savings		1,427.00	
Deposits of States and political subdivisions		148,756.92	
Deposits of banks		None	
Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.)		4,860.10	
TOTAL DEPOSITS		1,308,683.17	
Bills payable, rediscounts, and other liabilities for borrowed money		None	
Mortgages or other liens, \$ None on banks and \$ None on other real estate		None	
Acceptances executed by or for account of this bank and outstanding		None	
Other liabilities		None	
TOTAL LIABILITIES (not including subordinated obligations shown below)		\$1,308,683.17	

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Capital*	\$50,000.00
Surplus	35,000.00
Undivided profits	14,196.51
Reserves (and retirement account for preferred capital)	10,000.00
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	109,196.51
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	1,415,759.68

*This bank's capital consists of:
First preferred stock with total par value \$ None, total retirable value \$ None.
Second preferred stock with total par value \$ None, total retirable value \$ None.
Capital notes and debentures of \$ None.
Common stock with total parvalue of \$50,000.00.

MEMORANDA

Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes	\$33,000.00
Obligations subordinated to claims of depositors and other creditors, not included in liabilities	None
(a) Loans as shown above are after deduction of reserves of	None
(b) Securities as shown above are after deductions of reserves of	None
Deposits of the State of Michigan (included in item 16)	31,768.43

I, Margrethe Nielsen, Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly affirm that the above statement is true, and that it fully and correctly represents the true state of the several matters herein contained and set forth, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct—Attest: Margrethe Nielsen, Cashier
Walter F. Truettner,
Russell C. Allen,
Wilhelm Raabe,
Directors.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF CRAWFORD, ss:

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 16th day of April, 1949, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.

My commission expires February 9th, 1951.

Carol V. Pawloski, Notary Public

"When illness struck..."

MY HOSPITAL BILL \$1372.44
BLUE CROSS COVERED IT IN FULL!
PLUS \$220.00 TO THE DOCTOR

Mr. Blue Cross Hospital and hospital. Charges included semi-private room, operating room, laboratory, drugs and dressings, oxygen—total: \$1372.44. Blue Cross Hospital Plan covered this in full. In addition, the Surgical Plan paid \$220 for surgical services—a total of \$1592.44 paid by Blue Cross.



Chances are 1 in 10 you will need hospital care this year

HOSPITAL COSTS have gone up—they are more than double what they were in 1941. And figures show that one out of every ten persons will go to the hospital in 1949. Doesn't it make good sense to protect yourself and your family now—when you can get protection for only a few cents a day.

Blue Cross—the hospitals' and doctors' own non-profit health care plans—your best protection at the lowest cost

The Blue Cross Hospital Plan pays for a broad range of service benefits (up to 120 days of hospital care) in any of the 172 participating hospitals in Michigan. NO CASH LIMIT on the benefits covered.

The Blue Cross Medical-Surgical Plans give added benefits... pay liberal amounts for operations... pay for your doctor's visits to the hospital. Low in cost—just a few cents a day.

Talk over with your employer how your company can provide this protection for you

Or ask your friends who are members of Blue Cross. Blue Cross is available to employed people without physical examination or health statement, through the group enrollment plan.

A few of the more than 6,000 organizations where Blue Cross is available to employees

KAISER-FRANZ CORPORATION
SERVICE CASTER AND TRUCK CORPORATION, ALBION
MICHIGAN COLLEGE OF MINING AND TECHNOLOGY, Houghton
CHESAFARE and OHIO RAILWAY COMPANY—
FIRE MARQUETTE DISTRICT
GENERAL MOTORS CORPORATION • CITY OF ALPENA
HART AND COOLEY MANUFACTURING COMPANY, HOLLAND
BATTLE CREEK SANITARIUM
NATIONAL TWIST DRUM, ROCHESTER
THE DAY CITY TIMES • MUELLER BRASS COMPANY
THUNDER BAY MANUFACTURING CORPORATION, ALPENA
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It's America's
most scenic
Ride

One SuperCoach trip and you'll know what it means to be relieved from all driving cares—to relax and enjoy a continuous panorama of countryside interest. One trip by Greyhound and you'll be amazed by bus travel that's as modern and comfortable as today's fashionable footwear when compared to oldtime high-button shoes. Next time you travel, give Greyhound a try... you'll go farther for less, and see more of the country all along the way.

A LOT MORE TRAVEL for
A LOT LESS MONEY... to:

DETROIT \$4.75
SAGINAW \$2.70
FLINT \$3.40
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humble beginnings in the small towns of America not much more than 30 years ago. Today the nationwide network of highway passenger carriers is a giant among industries and a highly important factor in the country's transportation resources.

Yet this industry is still rooted in America's small towns, its rural villages. That is not only because four out of every ten passengers on intercity buses start their trips from places of 25,000-and-under population—rather, it is because the motor coach lines, in serving thousands of communities, many with no other form of public transportation, have become integrated with and highly essential to each community's welfare.

Greyhound is the largest intercity bus line. One out of every three intercity bus riders is a Greyhound passenger. But Greyhound's history is typical of hundreds of other smaller bus companies.

Eric Wickman was not long from Sweden in 1914 when he began driving a Hupmobile touring car as a jitney between Hibbing and Alice on the Iron Range of Minnesota. Soon he had four partners and three more automobiles, with routes extending to nearby towns.

All that small fleet of touring cars offered was frequent, dependable service and low fares. Any degree of comfort or the host of other improvements brought about by the rapid development of the industry were yet to come. Nevertheless, this primitive bus line provided the fundamentals of intercommunity service which brought about that development.

But Wickman and his early associates had no corner on meeting the transportation needs of all the small towns from coast to coast. They recognized the service needed by the miners of Hibbing. Other men saw the public transportation requirements of their communities. Perhaps Wickman might still be a bus operator up on the Iron Range, instead of chairman of the board of the Greyhound Corporation, if it hadn't been for his knack of joining up with other pioneer bus men who shared his vision.

AMONG the first of his important associates was Orville S. Caesar, now president of Greyhound, who expanded a bus line out of Superior and Duluth into Minnesota and Wisconsin in the early 'twenties. Another was with Ralph Bogan, one of the original driver partners of the Hibbing-Alice line, who is now Greyhound's executive vice-president. Bogan left Hibbing and started his own bus line in Indiana, but when the fledgling Greyhound reached Chicago, he rejoined the organization.

Similar stories might be told about dozens of other Greyhound executives and the heads of the 22 Greyhound operating companies. All of these companies, which form the nationwide system, operate on a territorial basis because it is Greyhound's belief that their service must be tied in with regional transportation needs and directed by



men with on-the-spot knowledge of those needs.

Greyhound and other intercity bus lines have grown because their development has followed the main arteries of highway traffic—that means as the connecting links between major metropolitan centers—but in so doing, the bus lines have not neglected nor bypassed the smaller communities. The scheduled run may be between Chicago and Minneapolis, as an example, but scores of towns and villages in between continue to be served.

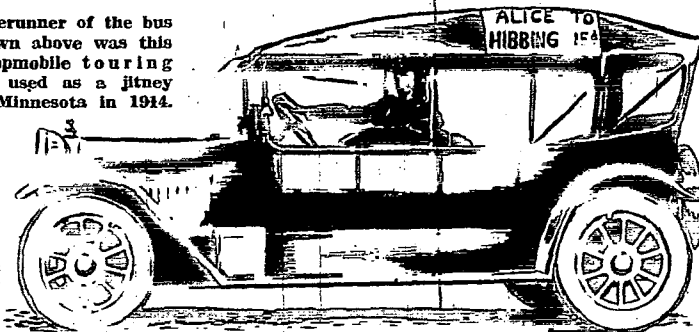
In recent years the bus lines have added limited and express runs with less frequent stops to allow for faster schedules between major points. However, this has not lessened the service offered to small towns en route because the limited and express buses are additions to the schedules. They are put on only when local buses along the route are carrying adequate loads and when there are so many through passengers that short-haul riders who might be picked up along the way cannot be accommodated.

The bus operator knows that the smaller the town the shorter the average trip by passengers originating in that town. Studies made by Greyhound show that 88 per cent of the passengers boarding a bus in a village of less than 1,000 population will travel distances under 50 miles. In cities of from 25,000 to 500,000, 67 per cent will make a journey of less than 50 miles. But of the passengers from metropolitan centers of more than 1,000,000, only 37 per cent will travel fewer than 50 miles. This indicates that small town residents use buses largely for intercommunity service and should also suggest to merchants in smaller trading centers that buses provide the transportation for a good many of their customers from rural areas.

Eight buses, for example, operating

AND HOW IT GREW

Forerunner of the bus shown above was this Hupmobile touring car used as a jitney in Minnesota in 1914.



From rude beginnings, a jitney service for miners, Greyhound has grown to become an industrial giant

By THOMAS D. GIBBONS

on two-hour schedules, can spread their service from early morning until midnight and thus meet the convenience of almost any traveler. Another consideration is that the bus can stop at any crossroads or farm gate for still more convenience to the short-haul passenger.

BUS SERVICE is also flexible. On certain days of the week, on weekends or on holidays, some schedules will attract a greatly increased number of passengers. Some passengers could not be accommodated and these schedules would be badly overcrowded, except that the operator can ordinarily cope with this situation by adding a bus or two to each of these trips so that they run in two or more sections.

Likewise, such arrangements can be made when there is a heavy traffic movement into a town for a football or basketball game or some important civic event. On some recorded occasions, Greyhound has assigned as many as 15 buses to a single schedule.

The bus industry made its greatest gains during the war years. From 1933 to 1945, the number of passengers carried on the nation's bus lines increased more than four-fold. This was brought about by the tremendous demands for transportation resulting from the migration of war workers, the restricted military movements and furlough travel.

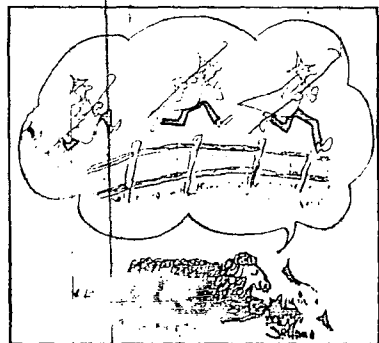
The bus lines met these demands, but not without shortcomings in service of which the operators themselves were well aware. There just weren't enough drivers or buses—and new buses were not available and a good many of the mechanics were in the armed services.

Most operators expected that their traffic figures would drop as much as

25 per cent immediately after the war. Except for operations where the principal source of business was war plants or military camps, that prediction has not come true. On most of the major lines the total of passengers carried has been maintained and has even exceeded the level reached in 1945.

The larger the bus industry becomes, the firmer do its roots cling to America's small towns. To many of the thousands of communities they serve, buses offer the only public intercity transportation service. Electric interurban lines are a relic of the past. Rails have abandoned passenger service in more and more small towns to concentrate on high speed service between metropolitan centers.

The bus lines of America came into being in America's small towns. They spread to the metropolitan centers as they developed, but have never lessened their service to or their interest in the smaller communities which nurtured them. Maybe it is because of the small town associations that bus travel remains friendly and informal—typically American.



NOWADAYS

RED — AMERICA!

By BETTY SHELBY

It's no snap to fashion a radio program to appeal to city and farm folk alike, but the men and women behind R.F.D. America managed to do it



Shenanigans involving saddling a merry-go-round horse—with George Lewis from Illinois mounted, and Vernon Bell of Wisconsin holding the bride. That the harness doesn't fit their steed fails to daunt these two R.F.D. contestants.

THAT FAVORITE radio show of yours didn't just happen. There's a story behind the smooth entertainment you enjoy, a story of hard work, planning and experimentation, but first there has to be an idea, and it can evolve in a strange, unforeseen way.

When Louis G. Cowan, radio producer and urbanite, bought a down-east farm, complete with a tenant he had never seen, he didn't realize he was taking the first step toward building a new radio show. He was too impressed with his tenant to think of much else. Harboring the typical city dweller's notion that the farmer is one jump ahead of the inhabitants of Dogpatch, Cowan was stunned to find his tenant an astute gent who was all too aware of his employer's ignorance pertaining to things agricultural.

Accustomed to the deference usually accorded the man who pays a sizable income tax, the famous producer was taken aback when he noticed his tenant treated him with undisguised condescension. Strangely enough, it didn't irk Mr. Cowan to be considered a dolt.

It had, however, an effect. He not only revised his views about farmers but determined to let the public know that the caricature of the straw-chewing hick is false. Out of this desire the idea for the popular radio show, "R. F. D. America," was born.

To show the farmer as he is—an alert,

intelligent, well informed member of the American community—a quiz program with real dirt farmers speaking their own thoughts in their own language seemed the ideal vehicle. Would farmers like the show? Cowan instructed an associate, John Lewellen of Chicago, to find out.

Lewellen immediately made a trip to his home town, Gaston, Indiana. Here he discussed the idea with the county agent, Farm Bureau leaders, unorganized farmers, owners and tenants. Their opinions were highly favorable. It was decided to produce the first program in Gaston before a meeting of the Township Farm Bureau. Opinion was one thing—audience reaction might be another.

Publicity being the wonderful medium it is, 500 farmers turned out for a meeting that normally drew 50. While Lewellen selected four farmers from the group to act as contestants, the engineer set up the portable sound equipment to record the program, the master of ceremonies reread his script, and soon the first audition of "R. F. D. America" was

underway, with all eager and attentive. The questions used were varied, some humorous, some serious, all designed to hit the farmer's deepest interests—his vocations and his daily life. The all-farmer audience reacted with spontaneous enjoyment.

WHEN THE PROGRAM was over cards were passed out, giving the audience a choice of three options: "It stinks," "It's ordinary," "It's terrific." Thirty-one farmers checked "It's ordinary," 465 checked "It's terrific." It began to look as if Mr. Cowan had a hit. The following morning, Lewellen, recalling his boyhood days in Gaston, conducted a strictly rural poll of opinion. He had women over the township "hib in" on the party line and listen to what the neighbors were saying. He figured most of the phone talk that day would be about the radio program. He was

handicap. The studio audience had already seen two broadcasts and had been sitting for more than two hours. When "R. F. D. America" came on they woke up, however, revived by the homey good humor and solid common sense of the farm show. With unanimous acclaim the city people responded to the farmer on radio.

Now, half the battle of presenting the farmer to the public was won. The final and probably the toughest part was coming up—getting the program on the air. This is a matter of selling, of persuading either a business concern or a radio station or network to sponsor the show. Finally, in December 1947, three years after the inception of the idea, "R. F. D. America" went on the air.

Since then farmers from every state in the Union have journeyed to Chicago to participate in the program. The experience has enriched their lives as they, by their participation have enriched the lives of their listeners. The men and women of the Louis G. Cowan organization who built the program feel they have been brought just a little closer to humanity. And Mr. Cowan's tenant? He knew all the time that farmers were wonderful people.

Emcee Bob Murphy and Announcer Norm Barry all done up as farmers swap a few yarns on the set while waiting for the new televised version of R.F.D. America to go on. The television show differs from regular program in that more stunts are presented; otherwise, format is the same.

right. What is more, all comments were favorable.

As a further check, the recording of the show was played over a Muncie, Indiana, station, and, as a result of the word-of-mouth comment of the Farm Bureau members who had attended in person, a number of farm organizations changed their meeting days in order to tune in the recording. For certain, "R. F. D. America" had a place in the hearts of the American farmer.

The next step was to ascertain how city folk liked the farmer on radio. Two veterans of the Gaston show and two farmers' wives were brought to Chicago to take part in an "R. F. D. America" program before a city audience in a regular radio studio.

This program was put on under a

In your mind
NOWADAYS
the week of
May 1

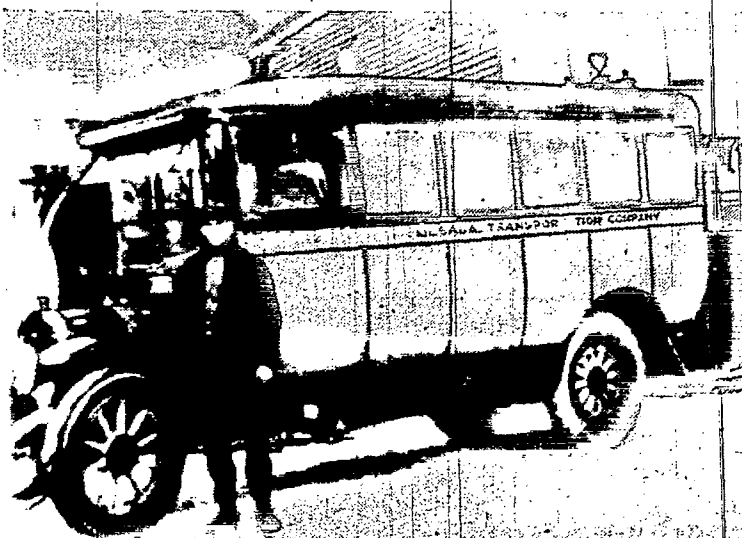
You'll find the timely Mother's Day gift suggestions helpful.

"Tulip Time Town" is a fascinating account of the annual Holland, Michigan, festival. There's real food for thought in "Sidestepping Accidental Death."

Watch for Your Copy

ILLUSTRATION CREDITS

Cover: RKO Pictures; Robert S. Greenfield; Universal-International Pictures; American Toy Institute.
Page 2: Artwork by Bill Terry.
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This antiquated version of a bus was one of the earliest carriers. Clifford E. Green, its driver, is now a major executive within the Greyhound organization.

Page 2



"The Farmer's John Kieran" is Ed Bottcher, who seems to know just about all there is to know about farming. He is pictured here on his Alabama farm with his twin daughters, Melba June and Jo Ann, who share his enthusiasm.

MAGAZINE SECTION



When Mrs. Doris Handy, Michigan, was asked to appear on R.F.D. America she didn't know she would have to participate in a cow-milking race. For not having ever milked a cow before, Mrs. Handy did well. She won the contest.

Page 15

So you wear Glasses



Your friends will certainly take notice if you wear these new frames of black lace between laminated plastics at the very next important social event in town.

SOONER OR LATER we all come to the time in life when we have to wear glasses. The fact that we do wear glasses is barely noticeable. It is how we wear them and the kind we wear that make us conspicuous. Frames, nowadays, are artistically designed to conform to the contours of the face. Oval lenses have a tendency to give the face a wavy appearance. They draw the eye to the wearer's glasses. But lenses that are straight across the top, with the temples fastened to the upper corners make just one straight line across the upper part of the face and become inconspicuous in their simplicity.

A frame that is angled a little at the bottom is attractive to the person with low cheekbones. But the person with high cheekbones needs a frame that is built out at the bridge to eliminate the appearance of the glasses resting on the cheekbones, and the accompanying feeling of discomfort to the wearer. The material of the frame is just as important as the cut of the frames. At the present time there is a demand for large tortoise shell frames with wide temples. Some of these are jeweled and some are decorated with painted designs. A pink or white gold frame is always neat looking, and fresh

By RUTH K. KENT

ored shell frames have the advantage of being barely noticeable against face. These latter styles also have the advantage of being inexpensive. Then there are gold and shell combinations that are dressy looking and practical as well, but more expensive initially.

There are more varieties in glass frames than the average person imagines. These include red, green and blue shell frames that are showy but avoided by the woman who is not eager to invite attention to the fact she is wearing glasses. Also, there are fancy numbers that fold into pockets that tuck into pockets, and the glasses that pinch on the nose, hanging by a gold chain. These are too obviously "old-ladyish" glasses and are not advisable for the middle-aged woman.

MANY WOMEN resent a pair of bifocals because they think of them as giving away their age! Bifocals are merely a convenience for using the same pair of glasses for both close work and distance. The same effect can be gained by having two pairs of glasses with different kinds of lenses and by changing glasses each time the eyes must change from close work to distance. Bifocals with the small round segment at the bottom do look rather obvious. However, the new bifocals have only a slight mark on the lenses that divides the bifocal portion from the distance section. Many women find it much simpler to wear regular bifocals than to keep changing back and forth from one pair to another. The color of the hair should also influence the selection of frames. The

blond or gray hair, while the gray frame, if worn by the woman with gray hair, gives the wearer a dull appearance.

Care of the glasses is important, too. No one looks well in a smudged pair of glasses. Nor do untidy glasses help the sight. Glasses should never be carried around loosely in the purse or pocket. They should be carried in their case to eliminate breakage, and to eliminate scratching of the lenses.

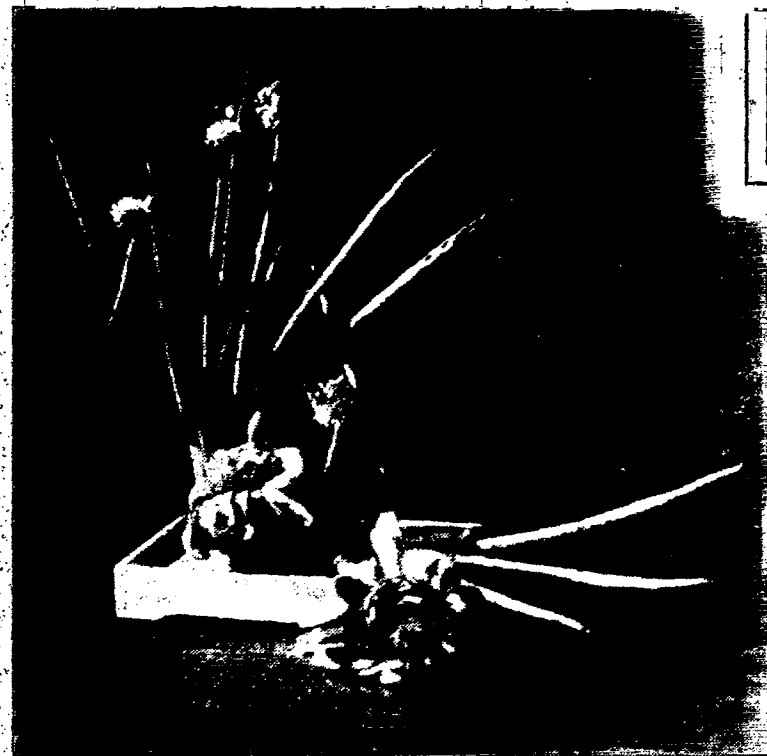
When putting glasses on, care should be taken so that the temples are straight and the lenses are directly in front of the eye ball. Bent glasses are out of line and are bad for the sight. It is wise to have your glasses checked frequently to see that they still fit you properly. There is seldom any charge for this service.

Frown creases in the forehead and squinty eyes are bound to appear when one needs glasses and does not wear them. This is one of the greatest testimonies that a woman is aging! So, we wear glasses! What about it, we can say, if we know how to select attractive frames and know how to wear them!



Silver and black threads interwoven in an attractive pattern would add a touch of brightness to your glasses wardrobe.

Flower Arrangements



Imaginative use of the ordinary—here onions and carrots are combined, the soft sea-green of onion stalks contrasting with red blossoms cut, curled, from carrots.

The author of this recent book points a path for those who would use ingenuity, imagination, in floral design

A REAL ART flower arrangement is a fascinating subject of interest to women everywhere. In this new book of Caroline E. Peterson, published by Studio Publications, Inc., of New York City, floral settings and centerpiece are connected with an

imaginative hand. Some 38 illustrations portray possibilities that should intrigue the reader into imitation, put her on the watch for material which, with ingenuity, can be arranged into pleasant and striking pieces for the home or for table settings.



wheat sheaf, loosely bound, becomes effective holiday table decoration.



Neutral texture, color of a Pandanus setting balances vivid African Tulips.

SOME INTERESTING READING

Albums of American History by James Truslow Adams, published by Charles Scribner's Sons, NYC. The four volumes in this set tell, primarily in pictures, the story of our country, 1482-1917. An excellent and well edited reference book and teaching tool.

Do You Know What You're Buying? by Louis Ludwig, published by Ziff-Davis Publishing Co., Chicago. A wealth of information on wise and "rifty" buying for the family seeking full value for money spent on necessities and luxuries of living.

Parent and Child by Catherine MacKenzie, published by William Sloane Associates, NYC. An excellent volume covering the field of child psychology, compiled from latest information and with the aid of leading specialists.

Women Never Go Broke by El Kidd, published by J. P. Lippincott Co., NYC. A successful career woman tells women how to handle their money and men how to sell successfully to women.

Land of Milk and Honey by W. L. White, published by Harcourt Brace and Co., NYC. The story of a young Russian who escapes to another world and takes his chances with American democracy.

Fred Archer on Portraiture, published by the Camera Craft Publishing Co., San Francisco. Archer, a top-notch photographer, has written a comprehensive and practical treatise on camera portraiture. Special sections on lighting, posing and retouching.

Earth's Greatest Rivers by Ferdinand C. Lane, published by Doubleday and Co., NYC. A collection of facts and anecdotes about the rivers of the world, their genetic aid how they affect the earth. Fascinating, yet accurate.

Summer and Smoke by Tennessee Williams, published by New Directions Books, NYC. The acting script of this playwright's latest production.

Stalin and Co., by Walter Duranty, published by William Sloan Associates, NYC. Duranty is an American correspondent in Russia and now whereof he speaks. A collection of the acts about the man who ran Russia today.

Quick Freezing and Family Food Gardening by Gordon Morrill, published by Stephen Daye Press, NYC. A step-by-step handbook of efficient gardening methods and the latest techniques in quick freezing for home or community center use.

The Greatest Story Ever Told by Fulton Oursler, published by Doubleday and Co., NYC. This tale recounts what happened during the thirty-three years of the life of Jesus as recorded by the apostles Matthew, Mark, Luke and John.

LOST 45 POUNDS IN 5 MONTHS!



Writes Mrs. S.G., Montana

LOST 35 POUNDS IN 41 DAYS!



Writes Mr. J.F., West Virginia

LOST 64 POUNDS IN 5 MONTHS!



Writes Mrs. J.M.F., California

WEIGHED 196- NOW 120!



Writes Mrs. E.F., Michigan

LOST 10 POUNDS IN 10 DAYS!



Writes Miss D.S.O., Wisconsin

Thousands are raving about this

"10-DAY MIRACLE DIET"

The average overweight person may expect to lose 5 pounds in 10 days; and some may lose as much as 10 pounds in 10 days

NO EXERCISE OR DRUGS! YET YOU ENJOY 3 DELICIOUS MEALS A DAY!

HERE is the pleasant, sensible, scientific way to REDUCE. To see those unattractive bulges "smooth out" and disappear as if by magic. To enjoy the frankly admiring glances that a slim figure always attracts. This slenderizing miracle can be accomplished for the overweight quickly and safely—whether you are a man or woman, young or old. And, best of all—

WITHOUT denying yourself 3 delicious, sustaining meals every day, including a tasty breakfast.

WITHOUT the drudgery of exercise! (You can be as lazy as you please.)

WITHOUT drugs, pills, or compounds! (They can definitely hurt your health and appearance.)

How then? By simply knowing certain up-to-date scientific facts about food selection!

It's Simple—Once You Know THIS Fact!

"Oh, of course," you may reply, "it's just a matter of calories." But IS it? Suppose you had to choose between a large glass of orange juice and half of an average sirloin steak? You would probably reach for the orange juice. Actually, the steak would give you 15 times as many precious ENERGY-stimulating calories. Yet the total number of calories in each is roughly the same!

Calories, Yes—But Which KIND? Some foods are high in fat calories. Others are high in energy-stimulating cal-

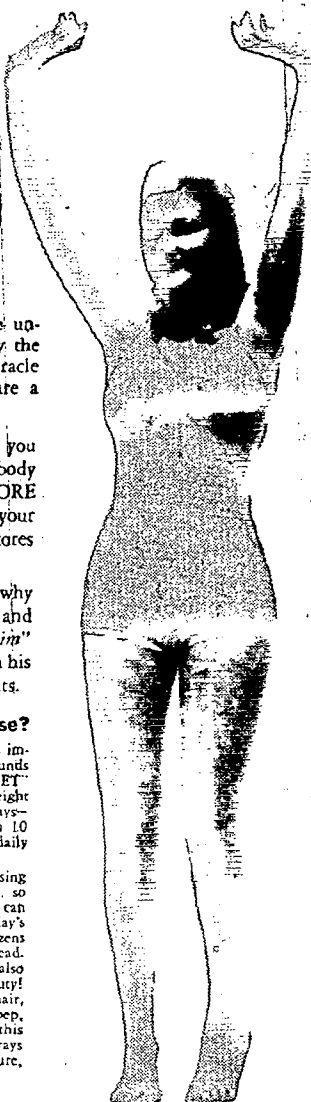
ories. Science has discovered that if you eat the first kind of foods, your body burns LESS ENERGY and stores MORE FAT. But if you eat the second kind your body burns MORE ENERGY, stores LESS FAT!

This simple scientific fact explains why most ordinary "dieting" fails . . . and why "The New Way to Eat and Get Slim" (as explained by Donald G. Cooley in his book) produces such amazing results.

How Much Do You WANT To Lose?

Since no two persons are exactly alike, it is impossible to predict the exact number of pounds you will lose on the "10-DAY MIRACLE DIET" given in this book. But the average overweight person may expect to lose 5 pounds in 10 days—and some may lose as much as 10 pounds in 10 days—even though the diet provides as much daily bulk as the average diet!

Then the book also gives you a diet for losing 10 pounds a month, and a "stay-slim" diet, so when you reach alluring slenderness, you can stay there. You don't have to stick to each day's menu, either. Substitution Table gives you dozens of other meats and foods you may eat instead. These diets give you a slimmer figure, and also (for scientific reasons) greater health and beauty! Skin becomes smoother, clearer . . . your hair, softer, more lustrous . . . you have more pep, "ginger," zest for living! Partial Contents on this page can only suggest a FEW of the many ways this book goes about improving your figure, health, appearance.



Examine it 5 Days FREE

IT costs only a postage stamp to have this book delivered to you for FREE EXAMINATION. No money need be sent now. "The New Way to Eat and Get Slim" (in a plain wrapper) will be sent to you with the understanding that you may keep it for five days. Leading medical authorities have approved this book. We believe that your doctor will, too. Show it to him. Unless you are convinced that this book offers you the quick, safe, pleasant, easy way to reduce, you may return it to us without the slightest obligation. Otherwise it is yours to keep for only \$2.00 plus five cents postage.

A person who is slim and healthy, full of energy and joy of living, attracts attention anywhere; wins popularity, success, admiration of others. So get your copy immediately. Mail the Free Examination Coupon (without money, if you wish) at once. WILFRED FUNK, INC., Dept. R734, 227 East 44th St., New York 17, N. Y.

5-DAY FREE EXAMINATION COUPON

WILFRED FUNK, Inc., Dept. R734
227 East 44th St., New York 17, N. Y.

Please send me—in a plain wrapper—"The New Way to Eat and Get Slim" for 5 days' FREE EXAMINATION. If I keep the book I will send you \$2.00 plus actual postage. Otherwise I will return it without further obligation.

Name _____
Address _____

City _____

State _____

(Check here if enclosing \$2.00 with this coupon and WE will pay the postage. The same 5-day return privilege, for full refund, applies. Canadian orders: Send 25c extra for carrying charges. Only U. S. currency is accepted.)

Don't miss the
STREET
hit

By ROSEMARY MARTIN
NOWADAYS Foods Editor

Take the pressure off the pocketbook by making use of the many inexpensive meats in these tempting recipes

GOOD PRICES have been sneaking down—but slightly—and meat still makes the biggest dent in your food dollar. One way to beat the still-soaring price picture is to use cuts of meat that are less expensive but that still offer a chance for variety and will satisfy your family's ravenous appetites. Here are ideas for dressing up frankfurters, chipped beef and ground steak so they'll go farther and taste better. Also, there's a thrifty suggestion for buying a large pot roast, then serving it the second day as a curried dish.

VERSATILE NOODLE RING

1/4 cup noodles . . . Cook until tender in boiling, salted water. Drain.

4 eggs, beaten . . . Combine, season, then pour into margarine ring mold. Place in pan of hot water and bake in moderate oven, 35 to 375 degrees F., 25 to 30 minutes or until set. Test with silver knife. Let stand 10 to 15 minutes before unmolding. Serve with hot peas. Garnish with sliced baked ham or cold sliced leftover roast, radishes and parsley. Yield: 6 to 8 servings.

FRANKFURTER SURPRISE CASSEROLE

6 to 8 frankfurters . . . Cut into 1/4-inch slices.

2 cups cream style corn . . . Combine with frankfurters and pour into well-greased casserole.

Potato chips . . . Crumble, then top casserole with potato chips. Bake at 375 degrees F., for 30 minutes. Yield: 6 servings.

THRIFTY POT ROAST WITH SAUERKRAUT (First Day)

4 lbs. pot roast . . . Brown roast with onion in fat.

1 onion . . . Season all surfaces of roast.

2 tablespoons fat . . . Add and cover tightly. Cook over low heat about 3 hours or until meat is tender. Remove meat and make gravy of liquid in pan.

3 cups canned sauerkraut . . . Combine in heavy frying pan, cover and simmer slowly for 15 to 20 minutes. Serve with pot roast.

TOMATO BEEF CURRY (Second Day)

1 cup beef gravy . . . Combine.

1 cup canned tomato sauce . . . Add meat and heat thoroughly. Serve over cooked rice and use chutney as a side relish.

SPINACH RING WITH CREAMED CHIPPED BEEF

2 cups cooked spinach, chopped . . . Combine and pour into a ring mold that has been greased with margarine. Place mold in shallow pan with about 1 inch of water around it. Cook in slow oven, 350 to 400 degrees F., 30 to 40 minutes. When silver knife comes out of

Use any kind of cold, sliced leftover meat or poultry with this cheese-flavored noodle ring. Peas, green beans or spinach may be used to fill the noodle ring.

PHILADELPHIA PEPPER POT

1/4 pound salt pork . . . Cut into small pieces and fry until crisp.

1 1/2 cups chopped onions . . . Add and cook for 5 minutes.

1/2 cup chopped green pepper . . . Shred finely.

1 24-oz. can beef tripe . . . Dissolve cubes in water.

1 quart hot water . . . Add with water and simmer for 2 hours.

4 bouillon cubes . . . Cream together and add to above for thickening.

1 1/2 cups diced potatoes . . . Add and heat to boiling. Yield: 8 servings.

1/2 teaspoon mustard . . . Add, cook about 2 minutes, then serve with spinach mold.

2 tablespoons flour . . . Add gradually, stirring constantly until thickened. Cook about 15 minutes over low heat.

2 tablespoons fortified margarine . . . Blend in, using wooden spoon.

1 cup milk . . . Add gradually, stirring constantly until thickened. Cook about 15 minutes over low heat.

1/2 teaspoon mustard . . . Add, cook about 2 minutes, then serve with spinach mold.

About 1/2 cup chipped beef . . . Add gradually, stirring constantly until thickened. Cook about 15 minutes over low heat.

2 cups rice . . . Wash thoroughly rubbing briskly to remove the starch.

4 to 6 tablespoons fortified margarine . . . Brown these ingredients and rice in large frying pan with cover. Stir frequently to prevent uneven browning.

1 small onion, sliced . . . Add when mixture is lightly browned.

1 cup chopped olives . . . Pour over rice.

1 small clove garlic, minced . . . Sprinkle evenly over meat.

1 small green pepper, chopped . . . Season.

2 cups water . . . Add when mixture is lightly browned.

2 cups tomatoes, canned or cooked . . . Pour over mixture.

1 teaspoon salt . . . Dissolve in water, pour over mixture. Bake in moderate oven, 350 to 375 degrees F., about 1 hour. Yield: 4 to 6 servings.

1 teaspoon paprika . . . Dissolve in water, pour over mixture. Bake in moderate oven, 350 to 375 degrees F., about 1 hour. Yield: 4 to 6 servings.

1 teaspoon chili powder . . . Dissolve in water, pour over mixture. Bake in moderate oven, 350 to 375 degrees F., about 1 hour. Yield: 4 to 6 servings.

1 small piece bay leaf . . . Split and arrange on top.

6 frankfurters . . . Split and arrange on top.

Cover, and when steaming, lower heat and cook slowly for 20 to 30 minutes. Do not remove cover nor stir while cooking. When done stir lightly with a fork to separate the grains of rice. Remove from heat and arrange in serving dish. If precooked rice is used, reduce cooking time according to directions on package. Yield: 6 to 8 servings.

RICE AND FRANKFURTER SUPPER DISH

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4 to 6 tablespoons fortified margarine . . . Brown these ingredients and rice in large frying pan with cover. Stir frequently to prevent uneven browning.

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1 small green pepper, chopped . . . Add when mixture is lightly browned.

2 cups water . . . Pour over mixture.

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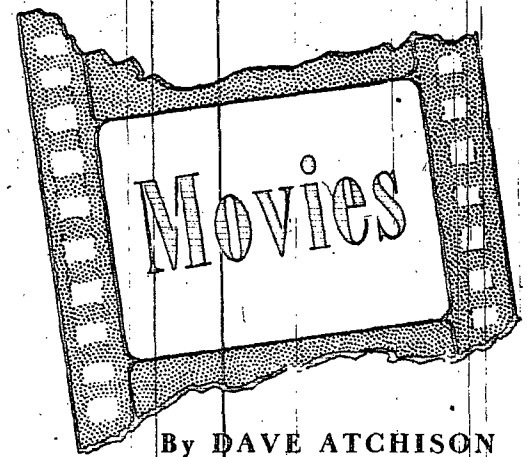
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A Small City Helps Make



By DAVE ATCHISON

Ever since Tom Mix filmed "Deadwood Dick" in Kanab, Utah, the citizenry have worked in cowboy-Indian movies

MOST PEOPLE think Hollywood is the film capital of the world, but running a good second to Hollywood is the tiny town of Kanab, Utah.

Per capita, Kanab has turned out more pictures than Hollywood ever thought of making. With a population of 1,600, Kanab has been the production site of more than 200 films, or about one picture for each eight residents.

Lately the town has been playing host to more than 100 players and technicians filming Universal-International's Technicolor production, "Calamity Jane," co-starring Yvonne De Carlo and Howard Duff.

Tucked in among some stark red mountains three miles north of the Arizona border, Kanab, which is 99.44 per cent pure Mormon, is the favorite location spot of film producers and stars.

Half the reason for this partiality to Kanab is that the town lies smack in the center of some of America's most beautiful scenic spots—including Zion, Bryce and Grand Canyon National Parks, Kaibab Forest and Vermillion Cliffs, with an assortment of extinct volcanoes, vast sand dunes, Indian reservations, lakes, rivers, huge mountains, sheer cliffs and Dixieland, an agricultural valley near Zion that has as moderate a climate as Southern California.

The other half of the reason is the concentrated sales campaign conducted for many years by the Parry Brothers: Gron, Whit and the Parry Chaucery. These three decided a long time ago that Kanab was the perfect spot for scenic locations, particularly for Technicolor films.

So they mapped out a long-range campaign to convince Hollywood producers of the same thing. The result has been the enrichment of Kanab's citizenry by an estimated 10 million dollars, with more coming in with each picture that is filmed there.

Much of this, naturally, goes into the now-famous Parry's Lodge where every film unit makes its headquarters. To give an example of the number of spots near Kanab that are perfect for filming, "Calamity Jane" was shot at 19 different locations within a few miles of the town. They include everything from mountain tops to river bottoms and oldtime towns to desert wasteland, with a horse racetrack tossed in for good measure.

Kanab was first discovered as a



Ann Blyth, port star of "Red Canyon," beams over a trout catch near Kanab.

In "Calamity Jane," Howard Duff's horse is poisoned and dies. The crowd in the background is a good share of Kanab's populace.

Early Spring in the Garden

If you want your yard to be a scene of beauty by summer, prepare the way now!

By
GORDON MORRISON

REMOVAL of dead and damaged plants and plant parts from perennial flower and vegetable beds and borders and a general spring clean-up followed by early plowing or spading give the new garden a healthy start and forestalls heavy initial infestations of many garden pests.

Well informed use of manures and commercial fertilizer materials promotes growth of plants that are thereby less subject later on to damage by invading disease and insect pests.

In these days of horseless carriages and distant dairies manure is so scarce that most people use too little rather than too much. Annual use of several heaping bushels of stable manure upon each hundred square feet of garden space would not be excessive. Manure serves to loosen and improve the workability of clay soils. It serves to improve the water-holding capacity of sandier types of soil.

Manure improves the fertility of all garden soils directly by small though important contributions of the primary elements, nitrogen, phosphorus and potash. It improves the fertility of garden

soils indirectly through promoting bacterial action that makes available to the plant in simple forms the complex chemicals that are present naturally in the soil and those that are added by means of commercial fertilizer materials.

Dried and processed manures are available in handy packages under various trade names. Dried manures are several times richer in primary fertilizer elements than ordinary manure and should be used accordingly in smaller amounts. Dried poultry manure is so rich in nitrogen that it should be used relatively very sparingly to avoid damage to tender rootlets.

Whether manure is scarce or bountiful, concentrated fertilizer materials are very important commodities for use in the family flower and food garden. Since nitrogen, phosphorus and potash are the primary elemental nutrients that are withdrawn from the soil by growing plants these are the elements of primary importance in general purpose fertilizer mixtures. Mixtures such as 4-12-4 and 5-10-5 for gardens and 10-6-4 for lawns are compounded to be widely useful in providing nitrogen, phosphorus and potash in the quantities and in the relative proportions necessary for good productive growth.

A fertilizer mixture described as 4-12-4 contains 4 per cent nitrogen, 12 per cent phosphoric acid, 4 per cent potassium oxide. The remaining 80 per cent may be mostly inert material. The numerals always denote ratio of nitrogen, phosphorus and potash, in that order.

Through correct preparation and fertilization of garden soil in early spring, as described below, your flowers may well be such a source of pride as these.

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TO MAINTAIN fertility in gardens that have been producing satisfactory growth of flowers and vegetables it is rather generally advisable to use each season a couple of pounds, rarely more than 3 pounds, of 4-12-4 or 5-10-5 fertilizer mixture per 100 square feet of garden area. This ration can be applied in three or four equal portions, one portion at spading time and the remaining portions at intervals several weeks apart.

Vegetables and flowers that are growing on soils whose fertilization has been neglected may show definite signs of hunger. On soils that have received periodic applications of fertilizer materials, the growing plants may show signs of excesses or deficiencies.

Lush vegetative growth and dark green foliage indicate that there is plenty of nitrogen available to plants. Excessively large but soft, weak vegetative growth and tardiness or failure to bloom and set fruit is an indication of too much nitrogen. Where there is a serious scarcity of nitrogen the plants show slender short stems and light green foliage that becomes yellow and withers before the plant is able to achieve full maturity.

Where there is an abundance of phosphorus available to the plants there is good root growth and the plants are vigorous and produce flowers and vegetables in good season. Abnormally dark green foliage and short slender stems indicate phosphorus deficiency and hunger.

Adequate supplies of available potash in the soil provide for good, sturdy, healthy growth and production of high grade produce. Slender stems accompanied by mottled leaves with dead spots along the margins and at the tips indicate potash deficiencies.



Yes, it's a rhododendron. Why?



To be a five-star success as playmate, Daddy places blanket on the floor, tries out toys.

BY'S FIRST YEAR is the time for father to learn how to share His Majesty's playtime. The mother who shoos Daddy away and takes over completely every detail of the family cherub's routine, is losing one of the easiest ways to develop a habit of comradeship that can be a vitally important asset to family happiness.

This advice to mothers comes from Dr. Grace Langdon, child development adviser to the American Toy Institute, who points out that the habit of strangeness inhibiting many a father begins in the early days of baby's arrival, when mothers are prone to say, "don't touch" and "don't disturb" whenever papa shows an interest.

As early as three months, baby is likely to be an appreciative audience when Daddy shakes a new rattle or

demonstrates how a rubber squeaker toy works or dangles an inviting red balloon, according to Dr. Langdon. The enthusiastic chuckle that baby will offer by way of applause when father demonstrates a quacking duck or some other surprise toy, can be counted on to make the man of the family glow with pride and joy.

And actually any baby routine can be adapted to offer time for at least a few minutes of shared play that will fit into Daddy's scheduled time at home. It's easy, too, to keep Daddy well informed from day to day on baby's abilities and interests, so that he won't expect the impossible from his child.

"Baby knows best when he's ready for each stage of play activity," Dr. Langdon points out. "Around his three months birthday, he'll be interested in watching Daddy maneuver a balloon, for example, or pull an action toy. He'll be interested in chime toys, because he is just discovering his sense of hearing. He'll soon enjoy brandishing rattles himself and will appreciate the varied shapes and sounds which American toy makers have been developing through watchful study of baby activities."

Sitting up is the next milestone to watch for; then let Daddy enjoy introducing baby to his first cuddly animals and dolls. When teething starts, your cherub becomes an enthusiastic customer for toys that can be bitten with safety; you'll find a great variety of plastic and wood rings, beads and other shapes de-

signed with scientific care to meet this specific play need.

Soon baby will be interested in toys of different textures. Tell Daddy that it's good technique to vary a hard, smooth plastic surface of a rattle, for example, with a plush bear and a yielding rubber duck to squeeze.

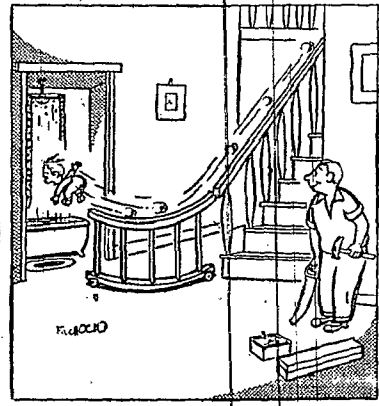
It's important, too, to avoid strain on baby's muscles; so make sure his toys are light in weight. There should never be small parts which baby might loosen and swallow. American toy makers choose paints and dyes for baby toys that are safe for inveterate young suckers, so when you shop for baby, keep a sharp eye out for labels and package inserts that report on these safety requirements for playthings designed especially for the youngest set.

Play is the easiest way to help Daddy make friends with baby, but after he feels at ease, he's likely to enjoy taking part in some of the other rituals of infant care. Daddy, for instance, can begin by putting baby lotion all over his cherub after a bath and can soon become dextrous at diaper changing and the use of baby powder.

THERE IS NO getting around the fact that Father as breadwinner and away from home most of the day has two strikes against him in getting acquainted with Baby. Luckily, however, this circumstance can be remedied by establishing a routine to permit father and child to get together every day. For example, when Daddy gets home from the office, let him give Junior his bath. With colorful floating toys bobbing on the water, bathtime can be playtime for father and child. After the

bath while Mother goes about getting supper, Papa can tuck the little tot in his crib. And here a word of advice, beware of leaving hard toys in the crib at night. It is wise to check the bed for such playthings before depositing Baby, for toys can easily be hidden among the covers and go undiscovered until the Baby rolls over on one of them in his sleep. So be sure the bed is clear before tucking the wee one in. Then, cuddle a soft teddy bear next to him and in no time at all Baby and bear will be in slumber-land, and father will be justifiably bursting with pride at the wonderful job he has done.

If Mother will give Father a fair chance at partnership, all the family will profit from the sense of close comradeship with baby. And Dad will continue to collect dividends of companionship for many long years.



Nowadays

HOW'S YOUR IQ?

- Q. Can television pictures be taken and transmitted from the air?
A. Yes; in a recent demonstration the U. S. Air Force made in cooperation with the Los Angeles Don Lee television station, pictures of various areas were televised and transmitted from a C-47. The camera rode suspended from the plane roof.
- Q. Is there a motel for horses, cats?
A. Yes. The motel for horses is in Apple Valley, California; the motel for cats in San Fernando Valley, California. The Apple Valley project also provides space for the equine owners.
- Q. What is the role of the rodeo clown?
A. Ostensibly to entertain, actually to distract the maddened bronc or Brahma bull intent on trampling or goring the cowboy performer, and direct its wrath on himself. Rodeo clowns cannot buy insurance.
- Q. What are the two aquatic sports most popular in coastal states?
A. Spear-fishing and "skin"-diving after lobster and shellfish.
- Q. What is a common name for people interested in collecting various mineral specimens?
A. Rock-hounds.



PUZZLES and PROBLEMS

- Q. What is plankton?
A. Marine pasturage consisting of miniature marine plants and shellfish. Whales and smaller deep sea creatures thrive on it. Currently experiments are being made toward making cattle feed out of it.
- Q. Who said: "Impropriety is the soul of wit?"
A. Somerset Maugham.
- Q. What's a freeboard?
A. Nautically, distance between water and deck.

- Q. What are the properties of the following plants: monk's hood, hemlock, California buckeye?
A. Both monk's hood and hemlock are very poisonous, especially to cattle. California buckeye (horse chestnut) was used in olden days to cure toothache. Until the fruit is ripe it is poisonous.
- Q. What is an interesting characteristic of the raccoon?
A. It will wash and rinse its food until it is clean, before deigning to eat it. He has tiny black hands, almost human in conformation, and uses them as deftly. In fighting a dog in the water, he usually seizes it by the collar and holds it under water, sometimes succeeding in drowning it. On land it has little chance against a dog.

—TAMARA ANDREVA

NO EXTRAS TO BUY... These 2 New Cake Mixes by Pillsbury have everything!



JUST ADD MILK...Easiest way in the world to make fine cakes

It's no trick at all! Make tender-textured white cakes, luscious chocolate fudge cakes—in lofty layer or handy loaf. You just add milk to the new Pillsbury Cake Mixes.

No hidden extras to buy! The new Pillsbury Cake Mixes are complete. They give you first-quality ingredients, including shortening, eggs, sugar—and the finest of Pillsbury cake flour, specially milled for a mix.

No extra work left for you to do! No separating eggs. No beating eggs. By the Pillsbury method of blending all ingredients, your cakes have a uniformity, balance and texture that cannot be equaled by less complete mixes.

You and Ann Pillsbury can make a great team

Ann Pillsbury has developed these new cake mixes in her kitchen to save you time in your kitchen, and give you perfect results every time.



2 NEW Pillsbury CAKE MIXES
...in the 2 Flavors America Likes Best!

RECIPE CONTEST

Winners!

Kay Shepherd of Seward, Kansas, wins a prize in Nowadays' recipe contest with her Sweet-Sour Salad. It's a fine accompaniment when your meal is built around roast beef.

SWEET-SOUR SALAD

1/2 cup cold water . . . Soften gelatin in water
1 envelope unflavored gelatin
1/2 cup sugar . . . Add and stir
1/4 cup hot water
1/2 cup hot water . . . Add; cool until the mixture begins to stiffen
3 tablespoons mild vinegar

1/2 cup small cucumber pickles, sliced thin . . . Add. Turn into individual molds that have been rinsed in cold water. Chill, and when firm, unmold on lettuce and serve with mayonnaise
1/2 cup blanched almonds, chopped
1/2 cup diced pineapple, canned
1/2 cup stuffed olives
2-3 drops green coloring

For party fare try surprising your guests with this winning salad treat from Mrs. Margaret McCormick, Ames, Iowa. It's not too sweet, not too rich, would be a fine dish for your bridge luncheon guests. This recipe serves 12; cut the amounts in half for a family of 6.

FRENCH FRUIT SALAD

1 tablespoon sugar . . . Combine
1 tablespoon dry mustard
1 tablespoon flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 pint milk . . . Add slowly, then cook to custard consistency
2 tablespoons unflavored gelatin . . . Combine, then add to hot mixture. Cool water

1 pint cream, whipped . . . Fold into above mixture

1 No. 2 1/4 can Royal Anne cherries, pitted . . . Add, then chill until stiff. Serve on lettuce or endive with mayonnaise, if desired
1 cup blanched almonds, chopped, if desired
1 No. 2 can diced pineapple

Our first contest winner from the state of Ohio is Mrs. Howard Binkley, 520 West Main Street, Blanchester. Her Jellied Potato Salad would be excellent on those hot summer days which will be here in the not-too-distant future.

JELLIED POTATO SALAD

2 cups hot cooked potatoes, diced . . . Combine and let marinate about half an hour, stirring occasionally
2 teaspoons minced onion
3 tablespoons vinegar
2 tablespoons salad oil
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
Dash of pepper

1 package lemon-flavored gelatin . . . Dissolve
1 1/2 cups hot water

3 tablespoons mild vinegar . . . Add
Dash of salt

3 tablespoons water . . . Add to 3/4 cup of the gelatin mixture. Turn into 1 1/2 quart ring mold or loaf pan; chill until

slightly thickened. Arrange a few cucumber slices and radish slices in the mixture; chill until firm
5 tablespoons mayonnaise
1/4 cup finely diced cucumber
1/4 cup sliced radishes
2 tablespoons diced green pepper



The combined flavors of cherries and grapes make a winning recipe for Mrs. Ronald M. Sweig, of Bad Axe, Michigan. She uses frozen or fresh cherries.

BLACK CHERRY SALAD

1 cup cherry juice . . . Heat together
1 cup grape juice

1 package cherry-flavored gelatin . . . Add to liquid and stir until dissolved. Chill until slightly thickened

2 cups pitted black cherries . . . Stuff cherries with

Rhubarb sauce cooked fresh from the garden is the basis of this winning gelatin salad recipe. It comes from Mrs. D. B. Roby, Wellington, Ohio.

RHUBARB GELATIN SALAD RING

1 package strawberry-flavored gelatin . . . Dissolve gelatin in hot sauce
1 cup rhubarb sauce, heated to boiling temperature
1 cup pineapple juice . . . Add and let cool

1 cup chopped nut meats . . . Add, then pour mixture into small ring mold or salad dish. When firm, unmold and serve on crisp lettuce
1 cup chopped apples

This Stuffed Salad may be served as a salad course, or as a garnish for a chicken or meat salad. It wins a prize of five dollars for Mrs. Frances Cooper, 15 Wellworth Avenue, Evansville, Indiana.

STUFFED SALAD

1 even-sized green pepper . . . Remove all seeds and membrane after cutting off the top of the pepper

Hard-cooked egg . . . Remove shell and place in the center of the pepper. Fill pepper to the top with lemon-flavored gelatin which has been dissolved in water according to directions on package. Chill
Lemon-flavored gelatin

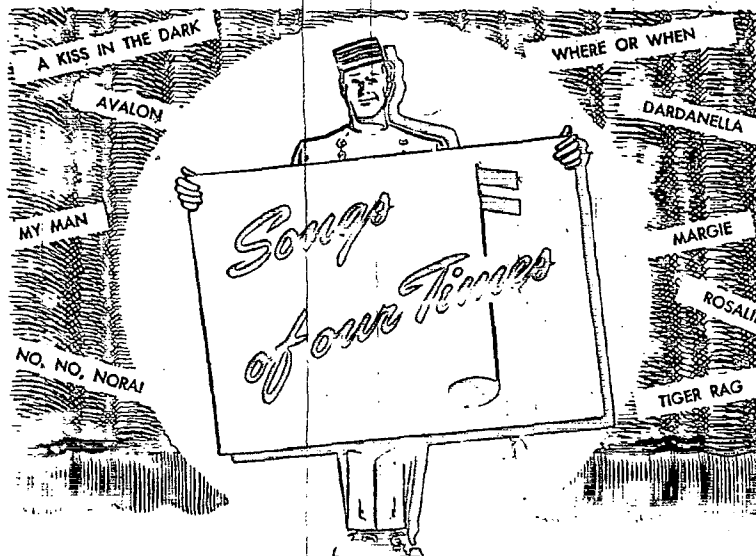
When gelatin is firm, slice the pepper and serve on crisp lettuce leaves or as a garnish for a main-dish salad. Use as many peppers as necessary for your use.

MOST EVERYONE finds pleasure in hearing a favorite tune, particularly if the melody is an old one — and rarely heard in later days. And how many times have you wished you might hear again an always-remembered song — but wished in vain?

So, a real expression of gratitude is due Decca Records of New York City for embarking on a project which preserves in permanent form the popular music of two generations and three decades. What has been done is this: starting with 1917, a record album has been prepared for that and each subsequent year. Within each set of albums are records carrying approximately two dozen popular songs of that particular twelvemonth. The series has been carried up to 1943, and albums covering later years are in various stages of preparation.

Many favorites and some almost forgotten melodies emerge as the year-roll in review. One can hear the strains of For Me and My Gal, Hindustan, Dardanella, Avalon, Peggy O'Neil, A Kiss in the Dark, No! No! Nora! and dozens of other fine old songs—not to mention the many heart-warming favorites of the Thirties. And too, there's a reflection of America and her concerns in this year by year collection . . . 1917 with Goodbye Broadway, Hello France . . . 1918 and The Rose of No Man's Land . . . 1919's tune—How You Gonna Keep 'Em Down on the Farm? . . . 1932 with its poignant Brother Can You Spare a Dime? . . . 1939 and FDR Jones and of the war years, 1940's well remembered Praise the Lord and Pass the Ammunition! Truly, the songs of our times record not only the music, but the mood and moments of American life, and they're yours for the choosing in this set of recorded albums.

RECENT MONTHS have seen some newsworthy events in the field of recorded music. Columbia Records has adopted a new type of album package,



These recorded melodies trace the lives, loves and longings of America through days of three decades

ing which certainly makes sense, and provides greater protection for your records than albums have heretofore allowed. Their records now come in a completely encased album which fits together like a box hinged at one end. It's handsome and dustproof, too.

RCA Victor has announced a new system of recording which involves a small 7-inch unbreakable record and a reduced playing speed. The special playback equipment required for this record is included on this issue's What's New Page, just in case you're interested. There'll be more news on this development in a few weeks.

A trend to manufacture of small-size records which save storage space is not only given evidence by Victor's new system, but by the action of the

Columbia people in issuing a seven-inch non-breakable record which plays as long as a ten or twelve inch shellac recording.

Decca Records has a new development too . . . for the small fry there's a conventional ten-inch recording that will play five minutes instead of the usual three.

Moving from mechanics back to music, there's a real treat available for opera lovers. RCA Victor has released the well-loved Cavalleria Rusticana, conducted by its own composer, Pietro Mascagni, starring Beniamino Gigli, famed tenor. Music like this is a rare treat.

Several other interesting albums worthy of special mention have been issued by other companies in the field.

For those who remember or were fortunate enough to have seen George M. Cohan, a Victor set will have special interest. His son, George, Jr., has recorded nine of his father's most familiar songs with the punch and gusto of George, Senior. The title—George M. Cohan Songs. Capitol Records has released an album illustrating the development of jazz—Giants of Jazz. All proceeds from sales go to the Damon Runyan Memorial Fund for Cancer Research. Money for this item is well spent.

RECOMMENDED RECORDINGS

CAPITOL: Three excellent new albums—Irish Folk Songs; jazzmen Red Norvo and the Xylophone and King Cole at the Piano. Hot music fans will particularly appreciate the latter two, and the first should be a popular favorite.

COLUMBIA: Recent releases from this company have been particularly worthwhile. Best in a long time is the score of Cole Porter's new musical, "Kiss Me, Kate," as performed by the Broadway cast. The words and melodies of this smash hit are going to be remembered for a long, long time. Also excellent are Andie Kirkland's invitation to the Waltz—eight dancelike rhythms and Victor Herbert's Melodias, as played by Al Goodman. This last collection includes most of the favorite melodies from that composer's operettas.

For those interested in classical music, Columbia has released Tchaikovsky's Francesca da Rimini, conducted by Leopold Stokowski in his usual rich colorful fashion. Beethoven's Trio No. 4 in D Major, played by the precise, intense, Busch-Serkin Trio and two spirited Chopin albums to celebrate the centennial of that composer's death. These are the Andante Spinalato and Polonaise in E-Flat, and a group of striking Mazurkas.

DECCA: This company has been importing many of the musical pieces recorded by its subsidiaries in England. Two of the best are Cesar Franck's The Accursed Huntsman, a little known but facile composition and Bizet's L'Arlesienne-Suite. Both have exceptional quality.

MERCURY: Rudy Plocer's music remains in steady demand by waiters and polka fans—Arie My Darling Polka and Alone in the World Waltz, along one record, should keep both groups happy.

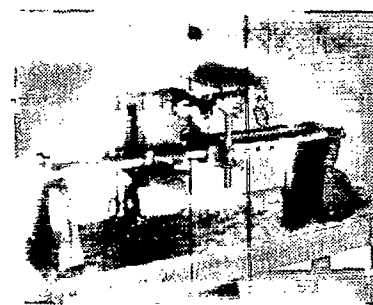
RCA Victor: One of the best of the light operas was Rudolph Friml's The Vagabond King. Now eight of its tunes are available in an album with the same title. Classicists will enjoy Schumann's Rhapsodies Symphoniques, as recorded by a superb artist, Alexander Brailowsky. And for those who feel Tascanti is peerless, there is Mendelssohn's incidental Music to a Midsummer Night's Dream, conducted by the maestro.



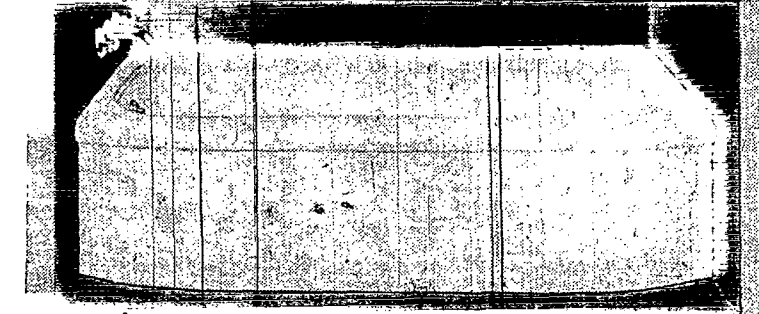
H1. No more purse "dangling" for the smart miss who owns a "Honeycomb Purse." It's fitted with comb, mirror, coin holder, lipstick container, billfold and keycase. Moderately priced, this handbag comes in black, brown, red, blue. For information, fill in coupon.



H2. Home Builders—bring the o doors indoors, live in the sunshine. N self-insulating glass makes it possible to use up to three times as much glass in your home without increasing heating bills. For health's sake, for the sake of beauty and livability get in step with the era of glass. For information, see instructions below.



H3. A complete workshop in itself, this multi-purpose power tool—only 59 inches long and 21 inches high—does all the work of five separate tools: circular saw, lathe, disc sander, horizontal and vertical drill press. No technical knowledge or skill is required to operate it.



H4. Formed steel bathtub, offered by a famous name in plumbing fixtures, makes possible for the first time harmonizing bathroom ensembles using a steel tub. It's roomy, it's comfortable. For information on this item, see instructions, right.

NEW . . . and different!

Once again NOWADAYS presents a page filled with items of interest to all the family. For prompt, detailed information on these products write this newspaper; follow directions below

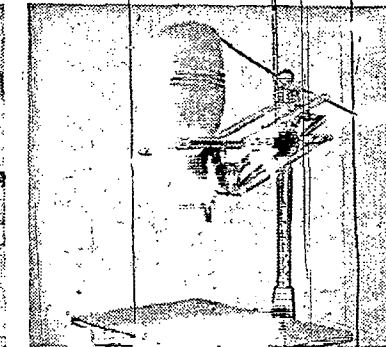
The overwhelming response to the first "New and Different" page swamped our facilities for forwarding replies, but that delay has been eliminated by careful readjustment. Readers are asked to direct inquiries to this newspaper, rather than to NOWADAYS direct. See instructions below.



H5. To please all music lovers, new type phonograph records and record player combine brilliance and clarity of tone in a low-cost instrument with revolutionary record-changer that is the fastest ever devised. Hear 42 minutes of uninterrupted music. Non-breakable records. For information, see instructions below.



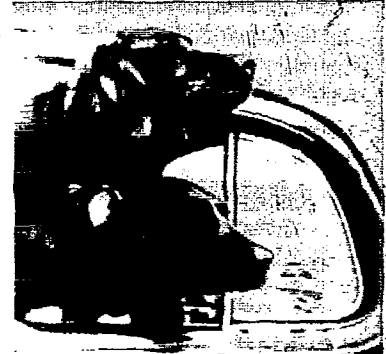
H6. Truly a miracle, electronically controlled home heating makes instantaneous adjustments for the slightest change in outdoor temperature and also eliminates drafts, cold floors and hot ceilings. For information, see instructions below.



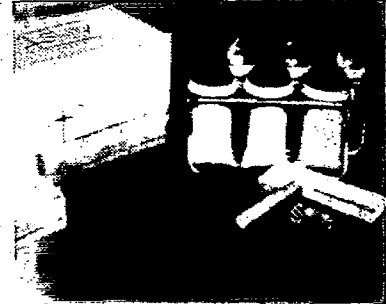
H7. For the first time an automatic focusing photographic enlarger is offered in a low price range. The model pictured here takes any film from 35 mm. to 2 1/4"x3 1/4". It will enlarge a 2 1/4"x3 1/4" negative up to a 16"x20" print. For information, fill in coupon below.



H8. Give your home a color change—a new rug can brighten up a room like magic. Without spending a fortune you can work wonders. You'll find your favorite color in this all-wool pile broadloom that comes in fascinating tone-on-tone designs. For information on this item, see instructions below.



H9. Dog-owners who contemplate traveling with their pets can look forward to a happier vacation. Here's a book listing hotels and motor-courts in 48 states which accommodate guests with dogs. For information, see instructions below.



H10. Collapsible, disposable, these nursing bottles find favor with small fry and mothers. For mother, no bottles to scrub and sterilize. For baby, an end to air-swallowing—one "burp" is enough. Many other advantages. For information, see instructions below.

H11. COVER PICTURE (SEE PAGE 1)

Ever blow your top over a damaged zipper? The three plier-like tools pictured on NOWADAYS' cover guarantee you against future frenzy. In a fraction of a minute they will repair any size zipper on the market. For information, see instructions below.

Address all inquiries to:
Reader Service Dept.
(In care of this newspaper—do not send directly to NOWADAYS)

Herewith I am sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope in which you can send me the name of the manufacturer or distributor of the products identified by the key numbers I have circled below:

H1 H2 H3 H4 H5 H6
H7 H8 H9 H10 H11

(Mail this coupon direct to your newspaper for prompt, detailed information. Be sure to enclose stamped, self addressed envelope. No replies can be made otherwise.)

THEY CALL HIM "Gorgeous"

THE MOST FANTASTIC, picturesque and certainly the loudest figure in American sports today is the wrestler who styles himself "Gorgeous" George. His flashy changes of 88 embroidered and be-sequined robes; his dyed blond hair and his perfume-spraying valet have catapulted him into big time so rapidly that his rise was heralded as meteoric. Actually it was anything but that.

As plain George Wagner, George had wrestled one night stands in comparative obscurity for nearly 19 years. He might have continued unheralded and unsung (there now is a song written about him) if it were not for manager John Doyle's fertile brain.

An adept at mass psychology, Doyle decided that to be noticed, George would have to be loved or hated by the crowd. Preferably hated. They would have to hate him enough to want to see him broken to bits. Be disappointed if he wasn't, and come to the next match to see him lose. He figured shrewdly that if there was anything an American sports fan hated, it was an effeminate-acting or looking wrestler. He forthwith proceeded to make George Wagner look "beautiful."

George's hair was bleached a Lana Turner blond, and was put up in a beauty parlor in small flat ringlets, that made a startling contrast with his full, chubby face. In the same curls he could also conveniently conceal a few gilded bobbie pins to either throw to his fans, or to be used to rouse the crowd to a fine frenzy by ostensibly gouging his opponent.

Next Doyle coached Gorgeous on a fine smirk which he wears on his face almost continually. Whenever the crowd boos him, he rushes at the ropes, sputtering with put-on rage and shaking his fists. At that point he is thoroughly hated. Should his opponent have the luck to get a nasty hold, the crowd encourages him with a lusty: "Kill him," or if the hold is on the leg or arm, "Break it off!"

At the beginning of the match Gorgeous is truly gorgeously attired in a satin or velvet robe fit for a king. Some, with hand embroidery, stood him as much as \$200. His nails are manicured, and of regulation length. His

carriage is proud, and as a rule his advent is announced by a lusty blare of trumpets, like the approach of a medieval knight. At the end of the match Gorgeous' hair looks more like a dirty mop, and he is constantly reminded of that by loud jeers from the crowd.

All the way through the match the fate of Gorgeous seems to be hanging in the balance, but he usually always manages to win. His road to victory is paved with such tricks as sticking his fists into his opponent's eyes directly after crawling on his knees and begging for mercy.

Referee or no, Gorgeous always manages to yank at the other wrestler's hair, or land on his face with his knee. Many times Tiny Toebuck, a well liked referee who himself had been a wrestler, has to slap George's face hard to make him relinquish an illegal hold. All the while the crowd goes wild prompting the referee with frenzied yells of: "Hair!" or "Face!" or other pertinent anatomical reminders of impending mayhem to George's foe.

GEORGIOUS HIMSELF is capable of taking a truly colossal amount of punishment. His head—the strength of a sturdy coconut—is pounded not only against the canvas, but against the ropes and against their lead-filled weights. Lord Biceps, an Englishman who nearly won over Gorgeous, kicked him consistently in the head—and pounded on it with his fists like a pile driver. Gorgeous blinked, shook like he'd been hit by a kitchen sink, and went on crouching and waiting for his chance.

Whenever he gets a chance at a sort of flying tackle, which he calls his "flying kip headlock," his opponent is done for. He takes off from the canvas like a cat, leaps up in the air a good five feet and lurches at the other wrestler, grabbing his neck between his knees. As he brings him down, he gives a body-English that all but dislocates the victim's vertebrae. Usually the other wrestler does not get up after this treatment, even after the count of 20.

Gorgeous has won again, and the crowd boos. They swear at him, they jeer, and shriek, and throw paper cups

George Wagner grew tired of comparative obscurity as an ordinary wrestler, so he dyed his hair and hit the big-time trail

By ALICE BORDEN



Not one to bother with putting up his own curly locks, George has his golden ringlets set by a professional stylist. Gilded hairpins hold 'em during combat.

"Gorgeous," shining in all his pristine glory, is quite a sight in the ring. He owns over 80 spectacular sequin and sable trimmed, hand-embroidered robes.

he has but slight respect for the press. After all, he once remarked dourly, if he did not like a reporter, he could always break his neck.

To show further that he thinks a lot of the spectators and that he has a following, he seldom appears in the ring without an armful of roses and a fistful of gilded "George pins." He claims flowers, candy, telegrams and requests for heavy dates are so numerous they have become a bore. It must be that American women like them mean, heavy (210 lbs.), and "gorgeous."



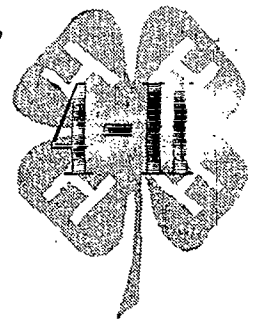
into the arena, but they come to see him again, hoping he'll lose. Not infrequently the pro and con George fans get into their own wrestling matches in the alley and police have to cart them off.

Now that Gorgeous is in the big time, he makes more than the President of the United States, and could easily retire. But he claims that he is now wrestling "just for sport." He is so used to being photographed and interviewed, and so sure of his success that



Jeanne LaDuke, 10-year-old screen "find" from Mount Vernon, Indiana, will play a major part in RKO's new film about 4-H Clubs, "The Green Promise."

The films find



The worth-while work done by 4-H Clubs is dramatized in a new movie about a midwestern farmer whose luck was all bad

PERHAPS the greatest single reason for the rise of this country as the greatest food producing nation in the world is to be found in the National 4-H Clubs, an organization made up of 2,000,000 farm youngsters who have dedicated themselves to the proposition that the soil is bountiful only to those who have the heads and hearts and hands and health to treat it properly, and that it will give back only in direct ratio to what has been put into it.

Of interest to 4-H'ers throughout the country—and particularly to those in the great midwestern agricultural states—is the motion picture, "The Green Promise." This new Glenn McCarthy production dramatizes this great phase of American life in an original screen story that tells the thrilling tale of the 4-H organization's tremendous contribution to the nation.

This stirring story, an R.K.O. Pictures release, tells of a midwestern farm family, a father and four motherless children, who try to wrest a livelihood from the soil. It is a story not only of the struggle against nature, but also of the trying battle the younger generation often is called on to fight against the fixed ideas and rigid prejudices of some of the older folk who think that their old-fashioned way of farming is the best way.

The story centers around the Abel Mathews farm. Abel, typical of the "old school" farmer, will have no truck with what he calls "new-fangled ideas" about crop rotation and farming as a science. He is a hard-bitten, domineering father of four children.

Deborah, the eldest, works hard at running the household and looking after the younger members, Susan, Abigail and Phineas. She has little time for anything else, even for the young and handsome county agent, David Barkley. The high spot of the film comes when Abel cuts down a stand of hillside timber, disregarding Barkley's warnings about soil erosion. Injured by a falling tree, Abel is bedridden and Deborah, with the help of Barkley, sets about creating a farm along modern, prosperous lines. A sudden storm comes up and washes the hill down across the newly-

planted fields, bearing out Barkley's warning about saving the protecting grove of hillside timber.

Susan, meanwhile, has joined the 4-H Club, and has taken two pet lambs to a party. She almost drowns trying to save them from the storm. Abel reluctantly admits he was wrong and begs his children's forgiveness. Finally, the boys and girls of the 4-H group pitch in, with power scrapers and tractors, to reclaim the Mathews fields from the landslide.

The cast of "The Green Promise" was intelligently chosen, with each actor "tailor made" for the role; Walter Brennan is cast as Abel Mathews, and Margaret Chapman plays Deborah, while David Barkley, the county agent, is realistically enacted by Robert Paige. Of the younger Mathews children (Susan, Phineas and Abigail), child-star Natalie Wood plays the part of Susan, with Ted Donaldson and Connie Marshall as Phineas and Abigail, respectively.

Jeanne LaDuke, a 10-year-old from Mount Vernon, Indiana, was chosen for the feature role of Jessie Rexford, an active 4-H'er in the story as in real life. The selection of Jeanne culminated a seven-month search for a girl member of a 4-H Club for a role in "The Green Promise." Approval was obtained from national extension service headquarters and the talent search was conducted through state and county extension units.

Requirements were that the girl be not more than 12 years of age and that she be a regularly-enrolled member of the 4-H Club. Entry was made by filling out an application blank and submitting photographs. Nearly 10,000 such applications were received, from 43 states. These were sorted down to 24 pictures.

Four girls were finally selected and screen tested: Judy Stewart, Mukwanago, Wisconsin; Marian Freed, Stevens Point, Wisconsin; Patsy Ann Meyer, Canton, Oklahoma; and Jeanne LaDuke.

Jeanne, a champion 4-H cake baker, has put into her first screen role the same ingredient with which she wins blue ribbons with her cakes: natural ability.

Once I WANTED TO BE

an insurance salesman, writes Jack Carson—but fate, in the shape of Ed Wynn, saved him for stardom as a Hollywood comedian



I WAS BORN into an insurance world. My father sold insurance, my uncles sold insurance. My grandfather was a broker and my older brother was pointing for a career in insurance. All through high school and when I got into college I kept taking courses that would better equip me to sell insurance. Finally, one summer before my senior year at college my father put a brief case in my hand and a pen in my vest pocket.

"You're ready, son," he said. "Get out there and sell a policy." I went out and when I came back that

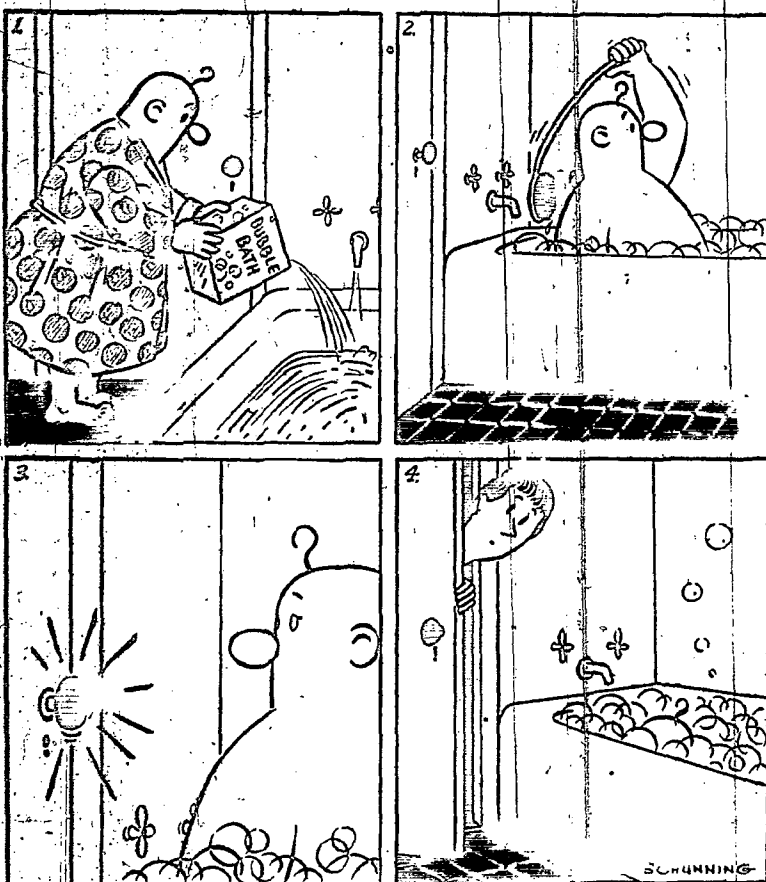
night I hadn't even had a nibble. It turned out that I was the world's worst insurance salesman. Even my mother turned me down. Naturally this left me at what you might call loose ends. My whole world had popped like an over-stretched wad of bubble gum. I floundered.

Then one night I happened to buy a ticket to a touring musical comedy. The star of the show was Ed Wynn and for two and a half hours I sat transfixed listening to his jibes and puns. That was it. I had to get in show business.

I talked my room-mate, Dave Willock, into joining forces with me. We gave up school, hocked our raccoon skin coats and headed for New York and a career behind the footlights. I say we headed for them, but we couldn't stay on course for our first job was a comedy team in a burlesque house. Still it was show business and we thrilled to it as we gradually worked our way upwards until we reached the pinnacle—third-rate vaudeville. Oddly enough vaudeville died shortly after.

Dave and I, faced with the possibility of not eating, went to the only place in which we had not already failed—Hollywood. Fate was kind, we both got jobs as stunt extras. When things got bad in the stunt business we turned to acting as a last resort. Miraculously it worked out, but I don't mind telling you that for a long, long time the man I hated most was the fellow named Ed Wynn.

Hugo



SCUMMING

How higher standards lead to bigger opportunities in Army careers!



For qualified men there is greater opportunity in an Army career now than ever before. Increased selectivity now means more and better opportunities to come for those men who can make the grade on entrance requirements.

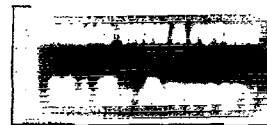
Did you know that in 1948, 191,910 civilians selected Army careers and that more than 75,000 soldiers re-enlisted last year? Here are some good reasons why:

1. **Unlimited advancement.** There's a premium on performance in the new career Army, a new system of rewards and promotions based on your initiative and ability.
2. **World's greatest schooling system.** Start fast in your chosen specialty. More than 200 courses to train men to experts' status.
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Can You Make the Grade in the U. S. Army?

If you can now is the time to sign up and be somebody among the best in the land. Have a talk with your local recruiting officer about what these higher standards are and how they can mean bigger and better opportunities for you in an Army career.

Visit Your Local U. S. Army & U. S. Air Force Recruiting Station or write



FIFTH ARMY HEADQUARTERS Room 633, 1660 E. Hyde Park Blvd. Chicago 15, Illinois

SUPER SLEUTH

The proprietress of a boarding house was famous for the quality (if not the generosity) of her meals.

One breakfast, she stretched 4 portions of cereal to feed 8. After watching her star boarder eat his with great gusto, she smiled:

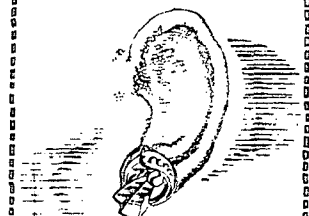
"And how did you find that delicious Grape-Nuts Wheat-Meal this morning, Mr. Jones?"

"Find it?" he expostulated. "Oh, I just pulled out a magnifying glass and there it was!"

Grape-Nuts Wheat-Meal cooks in 3½ minutes. It's rich in nourishment. Get a box today.

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Dress as you please, with ANY hair style; few will notice you wear a hearing aid. Clever new Maico Hear Rings conceal your receiver as a tiny, powerful hearing aid tucks comfortably away. Learn the secret today—mail this ad with your name and address to 368B Maico Bldg. Minneapolis 1, Minn.

WORLD

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NEW WORLDS TO DISCOVER! MORE WONDERFUL THAN ALADDIN'S LAMP
(Illustrated on page 14)

THE STORY OF TRANSPORTATION
(Original drawings on pages 14, 15)

DICKENS' CHRISTMAS CAROL
(Illustrated on page 33)

HOW TO FLY AN AIRPLANE
(Described on page 22)

TEMPTING CANDY RECIPES
(Complete on page 27)

HOW TO MAKE SIMPLE DRAWINGS
(Shown on page 22)

CURIOSITIES OF OTHER LANDS
(Shown on page 22)

BIRDS, BUTTERFLIES AND FRUITS
(In full color on pages 7, 13, 17)

HOW THINGS ARE MEASURED
(Explained on page 30)

CONQUERORS, ALL
(Heroes pictured on pages 20, 21)

LINCOLN'S GETTYSBURG ADDRESS
(Dramatized on page 12)

ONE, TWO, BUCKLE MY SHOE
(Illustrated on page 24)

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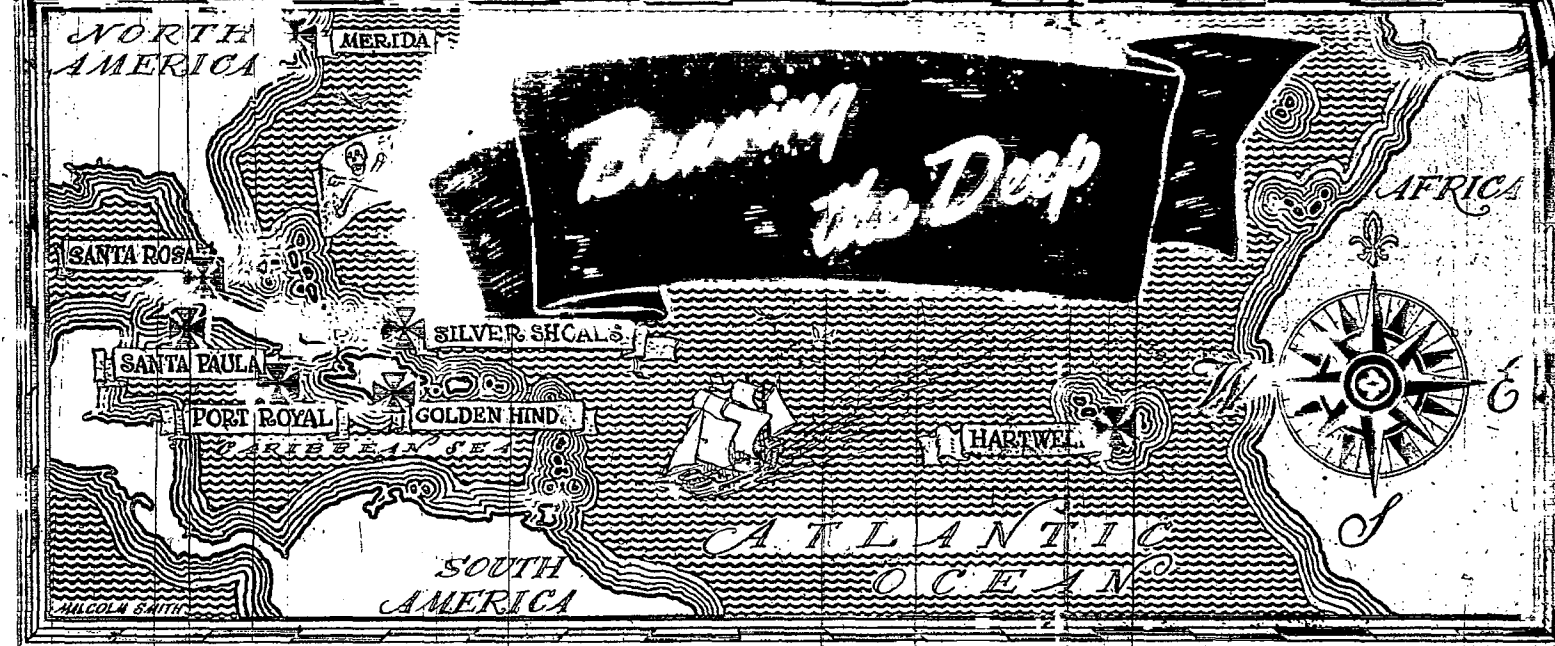
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Nowadays 4 17



The loot of centuries lies lost beneath the waters of the world. Some of the more famous locations of jewels and bullion are shown on this map. The Merida was sunk with Emperor Maximilian's jewels off Cape Charles, Virginia; the Santa Rosa foundered off Key West, laden with Aztec gold, and millions lie in the water near Silver Shoals where the wooden bones of Spanish galleons rot on the sea floor. When Port Royal, buccancer stronghold, sank beneath the waves in 1692, its treasures went with it; years earlier, in 1679, the Santa Paula went down with jewels worth four million. The treasure ship Golden Hind carried a king's ransom when it sank off Santa Domingo as did the Hartwell, a British frigate, lost off the Cape Verde Islands in 1787. These are only a few of the famous fortunes buried by the sea.

Father Neptune hides untold treasure in the depths of his watery kingdom, and it belongs to those who find it

By TAMARA ANDREEVA

SINCE early Roman times, innate curiosity and the dream of treasure have sent men into the ocean's depths, trying to wrestle its secrets and its hoards away from lurking death. Livy and Pliny both mention military diving operations; chroniclers tell of Alexander the Great as "the first man to go deep into the ocean merely to look at fish." He is supposed to have accomplished this feat by diving inside a glass cube.

Actually, very little knowledge was gained and very little treasure was recovered in those early attempts at deep sea diving. Most of the divers never returned. Those that did were gibbering idiots, with rolling eyes and lolling tongues, unable to describe the horrors they had seen. Or they came back broken men, shaken by inexplicable palsy and convulsions which led to lingering death.

In medieval England, Roger Bacon was the first to suspect the real danger involved in diving and to construct the prototype of the modern diving "dress"—a sort of hooped barrel to which air was supplied with a pair of bellows. There were many other similar contrivances up to the early eighteenth century—none of them very good. But in 1715, John Lethbridge made the first fairly practical rig. It was a watertight leather suit with its own supply of air, which lasted for about 30 minutes.

The first really significant diving invention after that is credited to the astronomer Halley. It was a diving bell to which air was induced through a tube connected with the diver's helmet. But none of these inventions approximated the practical diving dress a deep sea diver uses today in treasure-hunting salvage operations, until Augustus Sic came along with a crude replica of a current diving suit.

BUT ONE THING has never changed about deep-sea diving—the fact that each diver prefers to look for treasure sooner or later. There is much of it lying on the bottom of the seven seas.

Off the coast of Africa, in the Bay of Natal, lies the treasure ship *Grovenor* with a vast hoard of diamonds and rubies in its hold. Rapid sanding and savage currents prevented all earlier salvagers from getting at the treasure.

In the Spanish Main a whole pirate city, Port Royal, was swept into the boiling depths in a combined hurricane, earthquake and tidal wave on June 7, 1692. Only 200 out of the 5,000 population lived to tell the tale. Whole storehouses filled with pirate loot went down with the doomed town.

One of the famed gold ships, the Santa Cruz, sank off the coast of Peru in Manta Bay. It is reported to have had 13 million on board in jewels and gold bars. Off Cape Charles, Virginia, lies the romantic hulk of the Merida, its hoard still to be lifted.

Since 1502, the swaying ribs of the Golden Hind have remained impaled on the reefs off Cape Engano, with a rich cargo of gold.

Under the decaying decks of the Turkish fleet sunk in 1827 in the battle of Navarino Bay lies a great treasure in gold. The list of possibilities for a scientifically equipped and persistent salvage crew is almost endless.

Because most of the work on the bottom has to be done practically in the dark, the modern diver must have freedom of motion to make his way inside the rotten hulks of sunken ships lying in various awkward positions. For this work the rubber dress is the best and is most extensively used. It permits the diver to remain on the bottom as long as two hours at a time, and to squeeze in and out of narrow places. But even the modern diving dress has many disadvantages.

Besides a brass helmet or "pot," heavy leadbottomed boots, and lead-weighted belt, the rig includes telephone cable, life line and other paraphernalia.



While the diver is on the bottom he is in communication with his ship by means of telephone cable, rope signal pulls.

a total of 192½ pounds. While above water the rig seems as heavy as grand piano, and is as hard to put around; under water the weight is of insufficient to give the diver stability against strong currents.

Something like 250 feet of rubber hose a diver has to drag with him wherever he goes; this often results in his being so hopelessly fouled that even another diver cannot extricate him and he has to be left to a slow death on the bottom. Actual ship logs record such dangers as an octopus clinging to a half-strangled diver even after he was pulled up on deck. The octopus would not let go after all his tentacles were cut off, one by one.

On jobs where such mechanism can be used, salvage companies send down an "iron man," a toggle-jointed iron suit completely enclosing the diver. He can then work in a sunken wreck by using its pair of telescoping metal robot arms,

If the diver breaks the face plate of his helmet underwater, quick and sure death is the result as water rushes in.

operated from inside the suit. But on jobs such as rescue work, where the diver must use hacksaw, air guns and oxy-electric cutting torches under water, mobility is important and a rubber suit is still best, in spite of its many obvious dangers.



Diver's gear consists of a thick rubber suit, a heavy brass plate which supports his helmet, a belt carrying heavy brass blocks, weighted shoes to hold him down.